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County pans trail plan

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The conversation over what a new supervisory committee for the Haliburton County Rail Trail should look like continued last week when one of the county's prominent advocates for non-motorized use of the trail made a presentation to county council.

"Here I am again," Pamela Marsales said as she greeted councillors at their Oct. 29 meeting.

Marsales, herself a former member of the now-disbanded Rail Trail committee, has made a number of presentations to council concerning the Rail Trail since 2003.

Last week, Marsales presented councillors with a resolution she had drawn up and requested that she be allowed to work with county staff to ask staff for a recommendation to accompany her proposed resolution.

The resolution Marsales had drawn up reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the county directs the economic development committee to arrive at a set of recommendations, including its

see SUGGESTIONS page 12



Fun Halloween costumes

Devyn Newton, dressed as Pippi Longstocking, was the runner-up for best costume at Minden's Halloween party Friday night. More photos by Sian Cox on page 18.

Flu is here, but don't panic, CEO says

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The head of Haliburton Highlands Health Services is asking the community to remain calm and take the proper avenues to deal with suspected cases of swine flu.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush said last week that the numbers of people coming into the emergency rooms at the organization's

Minden and Haliburton facilities were up by at least 20 per cent and wanted to remind people that if they suspect they have contracted the flu, the emergency room is not the place to go.

"If they think they have flu symptoms, they don't have to go to the hospital," Rosebush said.

Instead, Rosebush suggested people visit the websites of ei-

ther the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit or the Central East Local Health Integration Network for tips on recognizing and dealing with the flu.

Rosebush said the best course of action for those with the flu is simply to stay in bed and get plenty of rest.

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AUTHOR GALA

Acclaimed writer
Helen Humphreys
comes to Minden.
Feature page 3.

IN BRIEF

The Minden Hills Museum and Cultural Centre got a national nod Monday when Globe and Mail columnist Roy MacGregor wrote a glowing review of the exhibit that honours the county's soldiers.

The article can be found online by searching MacGregor's name.

IN QUOTES

"I don't want any of our soldiers to be forgotten."

Adele Espina on
museum's exhibit.
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Two injured in accidental gunfire

Two hunters were injured when a gun accidentally went off in a parking lot in Minden Hills.

"The gun wasn't in anyone's hands when it went off," says Const. Victoria Fisher of the Kawartha Lakes OPP.

The incident occurred at 12:40 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8193 County Road 503. The men were on their way hunting and had stopped for a coffee.

Sixty-four-year William Burbridge of Fenelon Township was hurt when he received a gunshot wound to his left leg. His 30-year-old son Chad, of Richmond Hill, was also hit by shrapnel from the same shot.

William was transported by ambulance to Minden Hills hospital for treatment. Chad was also transported to the Minden Hills hospital, where he was treated and released.

A number of long guns were seized at the scene by police.

No foul play is suspected. The investigation is still ongoing.

Hunters find man with hypothermia near Norland

A 75-year-old City of Kawartha Lakes man was taken to hospital with hypothermia after being found by hunters about a kilometre away from where he crashed his car on Buller Road just east of Norland Thursday.

The unoccupied Pontiac Sunfire was found in the east ditch about 8 a.m. on the road which runs off Monck Road. While there, an officer got word hunters had found the man about a kilometre away, stated City of Kawartha Lakes OPP.

Police then found the car was registered to the man, who was first taken to Minden hospital before being transferred to Lake Ridge Health Centre in Oshawa.

Anyone with information on the mishap is asked to call City of Kawartha Lakes OPP at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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The Highlands Weekender

November 5, 2009

Flu assessment clinic opens

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Flu assessment clinic open in Haliburton

A Flu Assessment Centre opened at the Haliburton Family Health Centre on Monday, Nov. 2.

This multi-agency initiative will provide citizens from across Haliburton County with a specialized service to assist them if they develop symptoms of seasonal influenza and/or pH1N1 influenza, which will likely be the dominant strain of influenza this year.

The flu assessment centre will be staffed with nurses and be supported by a physician.

It was established to assist people to access specialized influenza support and in order to reduce the risk of spreading the influenza virus throughout our hospitals and community health-care facilities.

Symptoms of seasonal and pH1N1 influenza:

- Acute onset of respiratory illness with fever and cough

PLUS one or more of the following:

- Sore throat
- Joint Pain
- Muscle Pain
- Extreme Exhaustion

*fever may not be present in young children and the elderly

*some people have reported diarrhea and vomiting

Hours of Operation:

The Flu Assessment Centre will operate temporarily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday to Friday. The clinic is at 7217 Gelert Road in Haliburton next to the Haliburton hospital.

Please do your part to keep our community healthy by utilizing the Flu Assessment Centre if you or a family member develops symptoms of influenza.

Additional resources:

Telehealth Ontario 1-866-797-000 or TTY 1-866-797-0007

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The joy and angst of writing

Internationally acclaimed writer comes to book gala in Minden

by TERRANCE GAVAN
Special to the Times

Author Helen Humphreys says she has a "love-hate" relationship with writing.

But today, many years after she first sat down to address a blank page, she continues to get up each morning, pull up a chair, and pound prose.

She is at a point in her life where, she says with a smile, the love continues to supersede the hate. Writing, if you haven't already guessed, is hard work.

Humphreys is an anomaly, an erudite writer who made a conscious decision early in her life to eschew university in favour of a more solitary approach to her craft and life's work. "I was ready to go [to university], had the forms filled out, but decided I would rather just write," says Humphreys.

A self-described lone wolf, Humphreys told a Haliburton Highlands audience gathered at the Minden library last Sunday, that she's still not sure whether the university thing was a good decision, but she says it did propel her to work very hard at her craft and chosen vocation.

The lack of a degree has not limited Humphreys's literary prowess or accomplishments.

A renowned Canadian author with four books of poetry, five novels, and one work of creative non-fiction in her portfolio, Humphreys has enjoyed unprecedented success in Canada and abroad. She is currently working on a new novel based in Paris.

Humphreys, born in Kingston-on-Thames, England, and now residing in Kingston, Ontario, was the special guest author at the fourth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library Gala held at the newly renovated Minden library on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1.

More than 75 diehard fans packed the seats in front of the dais to listen to Humphreys describe some of the inner angst that dogged her every waking hour as she struggled to complete her number 1 Canadian bestseller *Coventry*, published in 2008, and picked as one of the top 100 books of the year by the *Globe and Mail*.

Humphreys admitted to guest interviewer, *Minden Times* and *Haliburton Echo* editor Martha Perkins – in the course of an informative and introspective dissection of her life and work – that *Coventry* was a hard rumble and trudge through the narrow halls of the creative process.

Coventry is based on the Nov. 14, 1940 German bombing of the English city, and centres around three characters, Harriet, Jeremy, and Maeve, who weave and wind broken lines through the burning streets, transporting small snippets of humanity to the indescribable horror of war.

Humphreys told the audience that the idea of writing a novel, which took place entirely on one night was, at first glance, intriguing. But as Robbie Burns once said of best laid plans, it soon became apparent that the notion, while fascinating, was also very limiting – and exasperating.

"It takes place at night, and I soon realized that characters can't see very well at night," said Humphreys.

Indeed, so vexing was the process of writing *Coventry* that Humphreys admitted she actually stopped mid-process and wrote another book.

The book she wrote while dealing with the maddening minutiae of *Coventry*, was *The Frozen Thames*, another Canadian bestseller and a story based on the 40 or so times in history that the English River froze over completely.

Thames, published in 2007, formed an expansive and cathartic break from the limitations of *Coventry*, said Humphreys. *Thames* was, she told her Minden audience,



Above: Author Helen Humphreys signs a copy of her latest fiction, *Coventry*, at the book gala Saturday.

Photos by Terrance Gavan.

Right: Times editor Martha Perkins interviews Humphreys in the new Minden library.



a joy to write and the perfect tonic. "I wish I could write that book over and over," laughed Humphreys, to the delight of the packed house.

And she eventually returned to *Coventry*, a novel that she said was originally conceived from a news story about the bombing of Baghdad. The similarities between Baghdad and *Coventry* are stark and irrefutable, Humphreys told her Minden audience. "I think it was just the idea that the city [Coventry] was basically flattened in that one 12-hour period, the idea of something happening all on one night, that first intrigued me," she said.

Perkins asked Humphreys why it was important for writers to go back to the past.

"The past always informs the present, and the past is always in everything, and there are always lessons for the present in the past," said Humphreys. "And especially

war, which continues to happen. It remains unchanged. The things that people are fighting over are different but the act remains. The actual act of war and the way people are affected by it remains unchanged."

Perkins noted that while stark and cruel, the novel also embraced themes of emancipation and recovery.

"War is such a horrific thing and such a destabilizing and debilitating thing on every level," said Humphreys. "Art, love and nature are redemptive forces, and you have to put them up against one another."

Humphreys read some passages from *The Frozen Thames*, answered questions from the audience, and signed books after her Q and A with Perkins.

A silent auction and a membership drive were held in conjunction with the event, with all money going to the Haliburton Highlands libraries fund.

10-digit dialing in 2011

by PEGGY ARMSTRONG
Special to the Times

Your fingers will have to do a little more dialing for local telephone calls in the 705 area code just over a year from now.

Local calls will require 10-digit dialing – the 705 area code and the phone number – in 2011. As well, a new area code, 249, will be added to the region.

The transition to 10-digit dialing will begin on January 15, 2011, and will be gradually introduced over the following weeks. It will become mandatory by March 12, 2011, according to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). The new area code of 249 will begin to be assigned to new telephone numbers as of March 19, 2011.

The CRTC announced the change last month. In a press release it said the change is taking place in Northern Ontario. However,

spokesman Denis Carmel confirmed that all municipalities, including the Haliburton and the City of Kawartha Lakes, with the 705 area code are affected. The region also includes Peterborough, Parry Sound, Orillia, Barrie, North Bay, Timmins and Sudbury.

The CRTC said it is making the change because it received a report from the Canadian Numbering Administrator earlier this year that warned that the 705 area code is expected to run out of numbers by October, 2012.

The transition period of more than a year will give telephone companies time to prepare, Carmel said, and to inform customers. He added that alarm companies that use automatic dialing will have to reprogram their systems. Carmel noted that all phone numbers already assigned will not change. After the transition, the only Ontario area code left not requiring 10-digit dialing will be 807.

County EMS gets good review

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Haliburton County's ambulance fleet has received a glowing review from the province.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis told his fellow county councillors at an October 29 meeting that he'd sat in on a review of the county's ambulance operations by representatives of the ministry of health and long-term care and that the adjudicators had been more than pleased at what they'd seen.

"When the debriefing came in it was good news," Davis said. "The review team was very impressed."

The representatives evaluated EMS teams' preparedness and ability, made sure all the correct medical instrumentation was in place and reviewed paperwork and documentation processes.

Davis said it was the third review he'd sat in on and that it was the best he'd ever seen.

"The review team was very impressed."

BILL DAVIS

He said he'd asked one of the evaluators where he would place the county's performance on a scale from satisfactory, to good and said he was told the county was "very good."

County EMS director Pat Kennedy said draft recommendations from the ministry have been made and that once he received final recommendations they would be presented in a report for council's approval.

Kennedy said the response times of the county's three ambulances continue to be at or below the provincially recommended response times for the area.



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Development worries Moore Lake residents

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A proposed zoning change on a Moore Lake property is not sitting well with surrounding landowners.

About 20 Moore Lake residents showed up in Minden Hills council chambers for a public meeting on Oct. 29 to express their concerns over a neighbour's request to change his property from recreational commercial (C3) zoning to recreational commercial exception (C3-16) zoning.

Verne Brinsmead would like to add few more rental cottages to his 1.1-hectare property on Mulberry Lane, bringing the total number to five or six, as well – and this is where the zoning exception comes in – as construct a year-round residence on the property.

Hilary Brown, past president of the Moore Lake Property Owners Association, told councillors that the area is already considered to be sensitive to further development by the township's own bylaws as well as the environment and natural resources ministries.

With 81 homes on Moore Lake, 44 on East Moore Lake and 229 along the Gull River, Brown said the area is already at capacity when it comes to development and requested that council leave Brinsmead's property under its current zoning.

Mary Davies recently moved to Moore Lake and owns a property that abuts Brinsmead's along its northern periphery.

Davies said she was concerned about erosion in the area that she said was caused by tree clearing to make way for an access road to a new septic tank Brinsmead had recently installed.

She said she feared more construction on the property would increase erosion on her land, which slopes downwards toward Brinsmead's, and could possibly erode her only access road.

Resident Peter Gray expressed similar concerns, saying he was worried that fill Brinsmead would have to apply to his property during construction would cause altered water flows and erosion in the area.

Residents also presented council with a 36-name petition against Brinsmead's proposed zoning changes.

In his turn in front of councillors, Brinsmead said that the new septic and all other structures on his property had been built with permits and were perfectly legal and township staff verified this.

He said no fill would be required for construction.

Brinsmead also pointed out that under its current zoning, he is allowed to put up to 30 rental units on the property and stressed that what he is asking for still

amounts to much less than this.

"I can put up 30 units, which I can do tomorrow if I want to," he told his neighbours.

Staff had recommended that if council was going to pass the amendment, it restrict the property to a 10 per cent total development limit.

Currently, that limit is 30 per cent

and about six per cent of the property is developed.

However, Brinsmead requested that this limit be left at 30 per cent and council resolved to defer discussion on this issue until its meeting at the end of November that so that staff could look into Brinsmead's request.

New South Lake cottage development takes first steps

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors tentatively passed a site plan for the first phase of a cottage development on South Lake at their meeting on Oct. 29.

Threebrooks Estates is a project of Markham-based Ballantry Homes and its first phase is to include 12 cottages on part of a Hamilton Road property owned by the company.

Council passed zoning and official plan amendments for the project in the spring of 2008.

However, a stipulation of those amendments was that the cottages in the development were to be sold as timeshare, or fractional ownership, properties.

The units are being advertised as 80 per cent sold by the developer, but councillors said last week they were unsure whether

the units were being advertised and sold as timeshare properties.

"It's not anywhere in their literature," Councillor Rick Ratcliff told the *Times*.

Staff said this could cause legal issues for the developer and also pointed out that the site plan needed approval from the environment and natural resources ministries before the project could proceed.

Single-owner, year-round residences require greater septic capacity than timeshare units.

Council passed the site plan pending positive feedback from the required ministries and confirmation from the company that the cottages are not being sold as single-owner properties.

The *Times* was unable to contact a representative from Ballantry Homes before press time.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Goodbye Martha

AS MOST READERS are likely aware by now, this week marks a changing of the guard at the *Minden Times*, its sister paper the *Haliburton Echo*, and cousin publications in Bancroft and Barry's Bay.

After 24 years at the *Echo*, which included nearly a decade at the helm of the *Times*, editor Martha Perkins has moved on to a new life in the land of yuppies, yachts and organic soy lattes that is Vancouver, B.C.

Later this month, Martha will start a new job as editor as the Bowen Island Undercurrent, a small publication on a small island just off the shores of Vancouver.

Martha's decision to move, which she announced last month, came as a bit of a shock to those of us lucky enough to work for her. The author of this column was in fact convinced that when Martha kicked the proverbial bucket, it would be pouring over letters to the editor from her plush green chair overlooking Head Lake.

To say that Martha has become an important part of the community is a vast understatement.

The hundreds of people who came out to wish her tearful goodbyes at a social held at the Haliburton Curling Club last weekend were evidence of just how deeply engrained Martha has become in the county; right up there with lakes, trees and rocks.

She has become synonymous not just with news, columns and photographs, but also with the stories of the people of this place, and hence this place itself.

A talented writer and editor, Martha acted almost as a maternal figure for the many young journalists she helped to mould over the years, this one included. A wise voice that could easily balance criticism with compassion, she also had a subtle way of telling you what to do, without making it seem like she was telling you what to do.

For most us through - employees, readers, and residents of the county - it will not be her journalistic skills that are most painfully absent.

It will be her wit; her eccentricities; her humour; her genuine concern and care for other people.

It will be her.

Goodbye Martha.

You will be missed.

Chad Ingram

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Spooky scene

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

How much is a human life worth?

To the Editor:

So, according to the newspapers, a few dollars saved is worth more than a human life.

I also find it interesting that I first heard about this from articles in the *Times* and the *County Voice* about the Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Is Minden Hills council trying to keep us in the dark? But then I read that this change forwarded to Algonquin Highlands came, not from council, but from the fire chief Doug Schell.

Does he not require council approval for a change to an official document?

I live 5.5 kilometres from Stanhope fire hall, but 15 kilometres from Minden

fire hall. I have had personal experience with this as my wife called 911 a few weeks ago for a personal medical concern. Stanhope fire department arrived shortly after the call and was very efficient hooking me up to oxygen, etc. The Minden ambulance service arrived several minutes later.

Do you remember that there used to be an ambulance at the Stanhope fire hall? To save money they took away that ambulance, now they're taking away fire department response except for fire and next perhaps they will take away my life.

Paul Pethick
Carnarvon

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

We love Minden's Riverwalk

To the Editor:

In response to recent correspondence re: the Riverwalk, my dog Murphy and I feel compelled to contribute our own findings and observations.

We travel this area several times a week, but today we struck out with "jaundiced eyes" – one of mine, one of his – on a mission to inspect "the walk."

We noticed the now-familiar things: the awesome sculptures, the gently sloping and easy walking surfaces, the beautiful stonework and romantic lighting, the stately trees that seem to step out of character to be dog-friendly, the serenely flowing river, the slap of a beaver's tail, the peacefully stretching bridge and we remember the blossoms in the spring and the extra exercise required to goose step our way along. This was well, and continuously, cleaned up during the summer months.

We enjoy the whimsical garbage containers, the new sturdy benches strategically located, and the picnic areas – some with convenient swinging ropes from the trees for traditional jumping.

Were there cracks, pamphlets, etc? Didn't notice – was too busy gazing elsewhere, talking to other walkers, joggers, and an enthusiastic gentleman in a wheelchair.

The consensus of at least two: Murphy and I, is that the Riverwalk is a major asset to Minden with magical potential. A vision is only a vision until there is a beginning. The perseverance of those responsible for this vision is commendable.

My glass and Murphy's bowl are more than half full: salute.

Joan Davies and Murphy
Minden

Another letter on page 8

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On the rebound

THERE HAS BEEN much news of late about the world economy finally taking a turn for the better. You're welcome.

That's right, it's my firm belief that hunters such as myself have put the derailed economy back on track, almost single-handedly actually. Heck, if my spending prior to the hunting season is the norm, I'm positive that this is the case. That's because I have personally infused an incredible amount of money into the local and global economy so that I can have a chance at tagging my free deer.

Not enough has been said about the positive effects of the deer season on economies throughout North America. But, believe me, there's no doubt in my mind that this is all-important. Even more so than the trout opener, if you can believe that.

After all, each season thousands of hunters buy licences, bullets, scopes, rifles, hunting clothing, tree stands, ground blinds, deer scents, cover scents, new dogs,

dog food, radio collars, leads, deer apples, bows, crossbows, arrows, trail cameras, GPS units, compasses, new knives, knife sharpeners, boots, ATVs, food, rain gear, deer hunting videos, magazines, gas, propane for camp, walkie talkies, double A batteries, and a thousand other little things.

Then, there's the spin-off effect.

That's because every hunter knows that you just don't walk into the house and say, "Hey honey, I bought myself another expensive piece of gear."

No, you have to bring something else to the table with you. In the case of my last rifle, it was a new fridge, which of course, is a small price to pay for world peace.

Most times, the hunting season

also means taking your wife to dinner before and after the season and then taking her along on your outdoor shopping sprees so she

can do a bit of shopping of her own. This is what economists call the multiplier effect. I figure the market began its rebound the last time my wife and I did this.

But we hunters don't just stop there. No sir, we

even induce the anti-hunters to open up

their hemp wallets. After all, they need to buy radio, newspaper, and television ads to voice their opposition to the sport. Then, if they plan on illegal harassment, they need air horns, bells, trail tape, pots and pans, and enough money to pay the hunter harassment and trespassing fines. Add to that the

high cost of granola, fair-trade coffee, membership in the their organizations, vegetarian dog food, hiking boots, Birkenstocks and good tree-hugging clothing. Yes, even they are doing their part.

All this, of course, happens each autumn.

I suppose that this is particularly important this year in light of the market crash. And that's why I've made great efforts to do my part in supporting and adding to the economic growth of this great country. That's not to say that I didn't compromise a bit. I did so by buying my wife a stand mixer with grinder and sausage maker attachments. It was pure genius really.

All we can hope for now is that the deer also see the importance of this and do their part. I'd like to spend money on butcher paper, sausage casings, barbecue sauce and spices too.

TheOutdoorLife@aol.com



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

A golden age

THE MEASURE of a good newspaper is its willingness to risk telling truths that change the way things are done.

So it was with the *Haliburton County Echo's* reporting of the environmental devastation of Woodland Ranch and the way that coverage changed the way our county government protects our landscape.

Woodland Ranch belongs to the golden age of Haliburton journalism, the days of the Martha Perkins-Len Pizzezy partnership.

It was the first story I thought of when Martha told me she was following Pizzezy out the door, in her case swapping life in the backwoods for Vancouver's bright lights.

Martha departs as editor of this newspaper, as well as of the *Echo* and two others, but it was in Haliburton village with the *Echo* that she became as imbedded as Jimmy Stewart in Bedford Falls.

Somebody told me that it was Martha's coverage of the arts that filled our backwoods with artists come from away but I think it was simpler than that. They wanted

to live in a place with a good newspaper.

The Woodland clearcuts of 1998 are only a blip in Haliburton history but the *Echo's* coverage of them were in their own way as brave and dangerous as the *Washington Post's* uncovering of Watergate.

It wasn't even Martha who broke the story (the first byline belongs to Peter Downs) but it appeared on her watch and careless handling of it could have ruined the *Echo* and discredited the story's environmental message.

Because its coverage was correct and unassailable, there could be no libel suit, no need for retractions. The county had to pay attention, updating its tree-cutting bylaw and then hiring somebody to enforce it, which it had never done before.

Woodland's owners had clear-cut hundreds of acres to prepare the way for a dude ranch near

Little Soyers Lake.

Their plans would eventually fail but in 1998 they left empty spaces in the forest that will take generations to heal.

The *Echo* could have played it safe by ignoring the story as too controversial, perhaps wait for some politician's official statement and leave it at that. That's

what too many community newspapers would have done.

Without the public eye cast on the clearcuts by the *Echo*, it would have been easy for politicians to shrug and ignore them in a place where folks did not like government meddling.

Murray Fearrey, the Dysart et al reeve, was county warden that year and in many of the other



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

years Martha was with the *Echo*. He told me that the newspaper's coverage was more than 50 per cent of the reason the new tree-cutting rules won approval from county council.

"It raised public awareness," he said. "People read about it and drove out to take a look at it, and asked why we weren't doing something about it."

Which is exactly the way democracy and journalism are supposed to feed off one another.

It is odd that the clearcut story was the first to occur to me when I thought about Martha's impact, because her great strength was her feature-writing and hard news was something she made herself do so she could get to the good stuff.

In the early days, the good stuff was interviews with folks now long-dead that told the early history of this place she had come to live. They should have been turned into a book long ago, but Martha was always too busy with next week's paper.

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Clearing up Minden's Riverwalk inaccuracies

To the Editor:

Re: Sheila Redpath's letter in the October 28 Minden Times

This project was unanimously approved by council because it was suitable for a recreational trail, promoted a healthy lifestyle and, once completed, would be a destination into the Village of Minden where the shops and businesses are located, thus helping to create economic development.

The letter calls it the "million dollar mile" when in fact the actual Riverwalk trail is not costing near that much. As to grant money, when the federal and provincial governments provide grant incentives, they are available for anyone to apply for, depending upon the type of grant it is. Your tax dollars would still remain the same whether it was Minden Hills receiving the grant for special items over and above the normal general operating budget. It's just that you get the benefit HERE in your hometown for the monies spent. You are still going to pay the same federal and provincial taxes if we don't get the money here in our hometown. It will be some other town that gets the benefits and your taxes will STILL be the same!

When municipalities apply for a grant, it is approved for a specific project; it is NOT for maintenance, etc. It is too bad that it is not, but it is not!

The pathway is an engineered pathway and the best we could buy with the funds that we

received. Everything the committee has done to date is done with the hopes it will remain intact for many years to come.

The Riverwalk project, which has been planned and worked on for almost 10 years, is done in stages as grant money becomes available.

As you mentioned, it is too bad that the water fluctuates so badly on the Gull River (not our fault) or that we had two years of very heavy rains, melting, etc. (again, not our fault).

I would like to add at this point that Minden Electric did an excellent job on the existing lighting as, although the river rose quite high, our lights stayed on! Had we had enough money to do the landscaping, soil recovery, sodding, etc. right away, some parts of the pathway would not have dropped; however, this is a "work in progress" and is hoped to be corrected in due time.

The black plastic MUST REMAIN pursuant to government legislation and guidelines until we have stopped "unsettling" the existing soil...the electrical (trenching) must be completed prior to the black plastic coming down (funny: it was the black plastic that has stopped a lot of the "goose poop" this summer!).

How long will the erosion along the shoreline continue? As long as the river is running through Minden I would presume. The metal benches you criticize in your letter were sponsored by the Minden Kin Club years ago for the ratepayers of the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden I believe, and the Minden Kin Club members do many wonderful things in our community.

What have you done lately for your community...it is so easy to criticize others isn't it! We cannot help that people put up flyers on hydro lines...that is not legal either by the way...or stick signage on publicly owned property.

Perhaps you could pull them off neatly next time you are by and place them in a garbage receptacle. The pavement ends because there is a small bridge going over the creek, for the SAFETY AND WELFARE of the users of the path. This is anticipated to be completed prior to December 31st of this year. I must correct you again...there is no spending on hold as far as the grants are concerned; the consultants are working on the project(s) as we speak...with this wonderful funding we have received to enhance our community, we must spend the money in a timely manner, pursuant to the grant(s) criteria. Sorry to disappoint you.

On the other hand, there are many people extremely happy with the pathway off the roadway and we are thanked daily.

Now, the original reason the Riverwalk Committee has worked on this project, with partners, for so long is that one day the highway #35 by-pass will be built up...and that is coming sooner than you think...we need reasons for people to come into the main villages, to help the businesses, to create economic development in our communities, and council's job is to make good, informed decisions for the ratepayers of its communities to ensure a well balanced lifestyle for all.

The Riverwalk committee members would be more than happy to answer questions correctly

regarding the Riverwalk project and you are welcome to write to them at RR3, 2484 Deep Bay Road, Minden. This way you can obtain the correct information prior to writing to the editor and that way everyone can share in the same correct information.

You are right when you say "grant money does not fall from the sky"...we are a very lucky community to have received over \$5,000,000 in funding over the past 3-5 years for various projects that enhance Minden Hills (and this is said with thanks to all of the talented people who have written successful grant applications for projects that have benefited Minden Hills and the County of Haliburton, many of them volunteers).

Without these dollars, the township would have to "cough up" this money from the local ratepayers, which would be impossible and irresponsible to do - and, in respect of non-profit organizations, we would not have the benefit of projects that so many here enjoy already.

When non-profit organizations and townships have an opportunity to better their community with 2/3 funding from the various levels of government, it would be very irresponsible not to apply. There is a whole "bigger" picture involved here and it is important that people realize...if we did not apply for these projects, someone else would...and your taxes would still remain the same...and the benefit would be enjoyed by another community. Thank you ... another concerned citizen.

Laura Cunliffe
Minden

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RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AGENCY STORE IN CARNARVON, LCBO RFP# 2009-128 CARNARVON

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The Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO) is seeking a responsible, customer-focused retailer to operate an LCBO Agency Store in Carnarvon.

To qualify, the applicant must have an existing, currently operating retail business in the community and commit to operating the Agency store within established LCBO guidelines. To facilitate the sale of beverage alcohol products, the operator may be required to enter into separate commercial arrangements with the LCBO and domestic beer suppliers. The successful applicant will also be required to participate in a special LCBO server-training program to ensure the responsible sale of beverage alcohol products.

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Operating an LCBO Agency Store provides a retailer with an excellent opportunity to increase revenue and attract customers while providing local residents with beverage alcohol services. Agency stores also deliver economic benefits to the community in many cases through job creation and increased customer traffic for local merchants.

Interested businesses must request by mail the application package for this competition before end of business day, **Friday November 20th, 2009** and must quote the following information:

RFP# 2009-128 Carnarvon
Request for Application Package
Manager of Purchasing, LCBO
1 Yonge Street, Suite 1404
Toronto, ON, M5E 1E5



Please note: An application fee of \$100 must be included with your request in order to receive an application package. Make the cheque or money order payable to the LCBO only.

In order to be considered for this business opportunity, applicants must submit to LCBO Purchasing a completed proposal in the required format before the closing date and time, **Friday December 4th, 2009, 3 pm local time**. Late submissions will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.



Brown Owl comes down

Long a staple of Minden, feeding residents and vacationers alike, the Brown Owl Restaurant was finally demolished last week. The restaurant has sat vacant since Canadian Tire purchased the property two years ago. Plans the company had to build a store on the property between Hwy. 35 and Water Street have been delayed due to soil conditions on the land, which created the need for a new site plan. While Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon said he has not heard from company representatives lately, he said last week that he is still under the impression the company would be proceeding with construction in the spring. Photo by Chad Ingram

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Until November 28

Annie E. Brown: In Memory, at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Touring from the Canadian Clay and Glass Gallery, Waterloo This exhibition, involving historical artifacts from the Minden Hills Museum collection and contemporary artists was inspired in part by a ghost story about Annie E. Brown. It is an exploration of the past and the present and their intersection, featuring objects that embody the act of mourning and commemoration in glass or ceramic elements from the Victorian time.

For King & County - Soldiers of the Haliburton Highlands

The museum has mounted an exhibit honouring Haliburton County's contribution to military service with a focus on soldiers of World War I. museum@mindenhills.ca, 286-3154. Free Admission to Veterans

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 at R.D. Lawrence Place

Join us for a reading from R.D. Lawrence's memoir about his experiences in WWII. And then stay to meet Earle Gray, journalist, editor, and author of 8 books, who will talk about his career in the afternoon. In the evening, he will discuss his research into old newspapers with the Genealogy Group. The public is welcome to both sessions.

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Nov 1 to 28 Annie E. Brown:

In Memory-Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Nov 3 to 27 For Kings County: Soldiers of the Haliburton Highlands-Minden Museum

Nov 8 Remembrance Day Parade 1:45pm

Municipal Parking Lot to Village Green

Nov 11 11:00 a.m. 2 minutes of silence

Nov 11 to 28 In the Crosshairs- R.D. Lawrence Place

Nov 11 Earle Gray 3-5pm, 7-9pm- R.D. Lawrence Place

Nov 27 Christmas Tree Lighting - Village Green 7pm

Nov 28 Santa Claus Parade - Marshalling at 10am - Parade at 11am

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RIVERWALK PATHWAY UPDATE

You will notice that there is construction activity happening on the Minden Riverwalk. Electrical and low level lighting as well as Clergy House bridge tenders have been awarded by Council and work will be commencing very soon.

Winter Sand

Will be available at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena parking lot for residents for their individual use.

The first round of Budget Deliberations

Council Chambers

Dec 1/09 – 9am to 3:30pm

Dec 4/09 – 9am to 12noon

Dec 7/09 – 9am to 4pm

Dec 8/09 – 9am to 2:30pm

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November 28th, 11AM

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PLANNING NOTICES!

Please see page 26, 27 & 28 of this paper

ROAD CLOSURE- REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

November 8th, 2009 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Remembrance Day Parade & Service on Sunday, November 8th, 2009 from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. – NO PARKING ON BOBCAYGEON ROAD BETWEEN NEWCASTLE STREET AND WATER STREET AFTER 12:00 NOON – all vehicles will be removed at owner's expense.

ROAD CLOSURE - SANTA CLAUS PARADE ROUTE

November 28th, 2009 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon Santa Claus Parade Route –NEWCASTLE ST. FROM LYONS ST. TO BOBCAYGEON RD. BOBCAYGEON RD. TO PARKSIDE ST. TO THE COMMUNITY CENTRE – all vehicles will be removed at owner's expense.

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Carnarvon treats the kids

The greenhouse at Pine Reflections in Carnarvon was turned into a super spooky haunted house for the Halloween weekend. The transformation took owners Nigel and Gina Atkinson and their helpers about a week to complete. The haunted house was open both Friday and Saturday evenings. Individuals brave enough to venture inside were greeted by ghoulish monsters, wacky witches,

spooky old men, werewolves and various other nightmarish creatures. This is the sixth year the Atkinsons' have been holding the haunted house. It has become a popular event with people returning year after year to enjoy the chilling experience. Proceeds from this year's event are being donated to Community Living Haliburton County.



Sharon Martella, dressed up as an old hag, guides visitors into the spooky house.



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Sian Cox/Special to the TIMES

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Library meeting room proceeds go back to library

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

At a meeting last week, Minden Hills councillors shot down a request from the Minden Hills Cultural Centre to administer a meeting room at the new library.

While councillors received a memo from cultural centre director Daniela Pagliaro requesting that she be put in charge of renting out the meeting space and that the revenues go back into the cultural centre, councillors re-

solved that it should be the library itself, and not the cultural centre, that benefits from the revenues of the rental space.

"I've got some real problems with this, Mr. Reeve," Councillor Peter Oyler told Reeve Jim McMahon in response to Pagliaro's request.

Oyler said he was dismayed that the township's library advisory committee, a volunteer citizen group, had not been involved in the proposal.

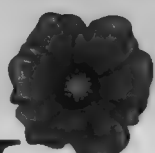
"That's what they're there for," he said.

Oyler went on to say that revenues from the rental of the meeting room should not be accrued by the cultural centre, but rather put into a library reserve fund.

"A library is a library; it's not specifically part of the cultural centre," he said, suggesting the township's properties manager be put in charge of the room's administration.

Other councillors agreed.

The meeting room will be available for rent both during and outside of regular library hours.



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**Remembrance Ceremony
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Sunday, November 8, 2009
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**Parade will marshal at the
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lot at 1:45 p.m., led by the
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Reception at the Branch
will follow the service.
Please join us.**

**In the event of inclement weather,
the service will be held in the
Minden Community Centre**

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, 2008 Poppy Campaign Report

Balance on September 30, 2008:	\$ 5,015.65
Raised in 2008 campaign:	\$10,856.09
Total:	<u>\$15,871.74</u>

Expenses

Advertising, supplies, school contests:	\$2,685.16
Donations:	
Hyland Crest Seniors' Care:	\$3,000.00
Grants to local Veterans in need:	\$2,077.00
RCL Charitable Foundation:	\$2,000.00
Bursaries:	
HHHS (Patient lifts)	\$1,500.00
BECL (Overseas Veterans Charity)	\$1,000.00
Quilts of Valour:	\$ 228.52
Total:	<u>\$14,490.68</u>

Balance on September 30, 2009:	<u>\$1,381.06</u>
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Suggestions should go to committee, council says

from page 1

structure, mandate and terms of reference, through a process of broad collaborative consultation with interested community groups who have the public benefit as their mandate. Best practices from a variety of Rail Trails will be critically examined and evaluated for their relevance to Haliburton. Care will be taken to engage the public that is not represented by an organized group. The county shall create a communication list of adjacent landowners, including those self-identifying as affected by the trail, though not immediately adjacent. This process will reasonably be expected to take several months, with updates to be made public and monthly economic development committee meetings. Final recommendations might be tabled at the April meeting."

Councillors were not interested.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she was uncomfortable with resolutions coming to council directly from the public. Since the county's economic development committee has been charged with the responsibility of the Rail Trail and the creation of a new committee to oversee its operation, Harrison said Marsales should have been making her presentation to the committee and that any recommendations should be coming forward from the committee.

Marsales responded by saying the Rail Trail master plan process had been initiated through county council and that all final decisions would come back to the council table.

"That's why I'm bringing this to you," she said.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner also told Marsales she should be taking her concerns to the economic development committee and recalled that the committee is currently in the process of reviewing suggestions from the public on the makeup a new supervisory committee for the Rail Trail.

"If we can just let the economic development committee carry on and do their job, I would appreciate that," Gardner said.

Marsales proceeded to say the county's public consultation with regards to the Rail Trail had been inadequate.

"The community has not been adequately questioned about the Rail Trail . . . ever," she said, adding that she thought the county had given insufficient time for the public to submit their suggestions for the new committee's structure.

"I am going to cut this off, Pamela," Warden Dave Burton told Marsales, who continued to speak.

"One more outburst, Pamela, and I'm going to ask you to leave," Burton said, bringing the presentation to a close.

Council dissolved the former Rail Trail committee last year after councillors agreed the group, which consisted of members of motorized and non-motorized user groups as well as county councillors, had become dysfunctional.



REMEMBRANCE DAY NOVEMBER 11, 2009

Remembrance Day Service Times

Minden - Legion Branch 636

Sunday, November 8th, 2009

2:00 p.m. Parade Route from Municipal Parking Lot to Bobcaygeon Rd to the Village Green

2:30 p.m. Service at the Cairn located at the Village Green

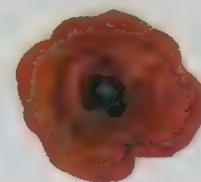
Immediately following the service, a reception will be held at the Minden Legion

Kinmount - Legion Branch 441

Wednesday, November 11th, 2009

11:00 a.m. Service and lay of wreaths at Kinmount Cenotaph

Everyone is welcome back at the Legion Hall after service for luncheon



Haliburton - Legion Branch 129

Wednesday, November 11th, 2009

10:00 a.m. Church Service at Legion

10:30 a.m. Parade off to Cenotaph for the Service and then parade back to the Legion

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5:00 p.m. Dinner at the Legion

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Writer and researcher Earle Gray to host talk at RD Lawrence Place

The Great Uranium Cartel is one of eight published books by Earle Gray, a former journalist, publisher, editorial consultant and speech writer. Gray is coming to R.D. Lawrence Place on November 11 to talk about publishing, researching old newspapers, and his new project, a book called *Old News*.

In the afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., in honour of Remembrance Day, there will be a reading from Ron Lawrence's memoir about his war experiences. This will be followed with a talk by Gray, who will speak about his writing career. Gray's career included 20 years as the editor of *Oilweek* magazine in Calgary. He has written for the *Canadian Encyclopedia*, *Macleans*, *Financial Post*, *Toronto Star*, *Canadian Business*, and others. He has received numerous business writing awards, and a lifetime achievement award from the Petroleum History Society.

Gray lived in western Canada for 41 years before moving to Ontario in 1972. Work as a journalist and author took him to every province and territory of Canada, from St. John's to Tofino, from the 49th parallel to the northern tip of the Arctic Islands. He and his wife Joan currently live in Lindsay.

Gray is putting together a collection of old Canadian news stories from 1820 to 1930. Topics include public hangings, booze blues, shipwrecks, trailblazing women lawyers, and stories about major events of the day. These stories highlight the culture of the day, such as a piece on a scandal over Lady Aberdeen taking high tea with servants, as well as political debates and economic woes.

In the evening, Gray will speak to the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group from 7 to 9 p.m. about how to do historical research using old newspapers.

Admission to the afternoon talk at R.D. Lawrence Place is \$2. The public is also welcome to attend the evening session at The Place, and admission is free. Donations are taken for refreshments.

For more information about Earle Gray please see www.earlegray.ca. For further details about the event please call The Place at 286-2298.

R.D. Lawrence Place is part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road. The Place has a mandate to foster a love of reading, promote the art of writing and deepen respect for natural heritage. To learn about other events go to www.mindencultural-centre.com.

Seeking volunteers

The Chamber of Commerce events committee is currently seeking volunteers for the upcoming fourth Annual Business and Community Achievement Awards Gala Event.

The event is to honour the outstanding contributions of businesses in the community.

The two committees are: gala sub-committee and nomination sub-committee.

The role of the gala committee is responsible for planning and implementing all aspects of the Gala. This includes: booking facilities, arranging entertainment, preparing budgets, selling sponsorship, developing agenda, arranging advertising and signage, formatting and distribution of nomination form and more.

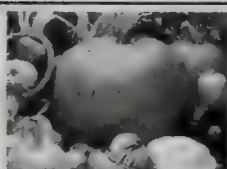
The estimated volunteer time is approximately one meeting a week from now until March 21 during the day, mid-week for about an hour (location and time TBA).

The role of the nomination committee is to screen the nomination forms submitted by the public entries and decide based on facts whom the recipients shall be.

The next three directors positions are open to new volunteers.

The estimated volunteer time is two meetings in March, mid-week for one hour each.

Those interested should send an email to admin@hh-chamber.on.ca.

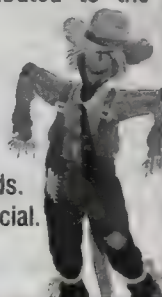


The Board of Directors of the Kinmount Agricultural Society wish to thank the countless number of volunteers whose efforts helped make the Kinmount Fair a record breaking success in 2009. The hard work of all involved contributed to the unprecedented success of this year's fair.

We would like to offer a special thank you to all Legions and their members who took part in our 2009 Warrior Day Parade. We were honoured with a record number of participants.

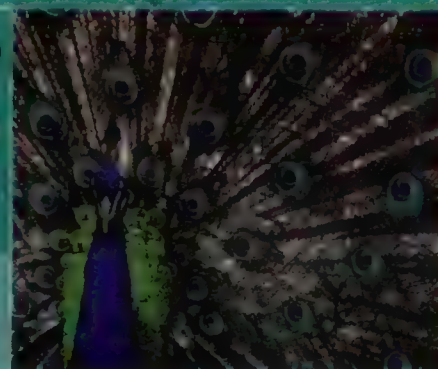
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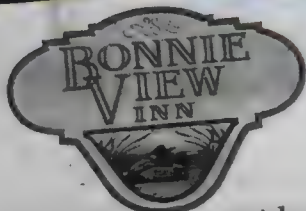


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One death caused by H1N1 in region

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Regular hand-washing as well as proper sneezing etiquette (into the crook of one's arm and not one's hands) are also very effective methods of reducing the chances of contracting or spreading the sickness, Rosebush said.

A special flu assessment clinic has also been set up at the Haliburton family medical centre and those unsatisfied with online advice are asked to visit the clinic rather than the emergency room. Rosebush said about 40 per cent of people coming into the facilities reporting flu-like symptoms are suffering from an "influenza-like illness."

Whether or not this illness is the H1N1 virus, Rosebush said he was unsure since medical staff are not swabbing to test for specific strains of flu.

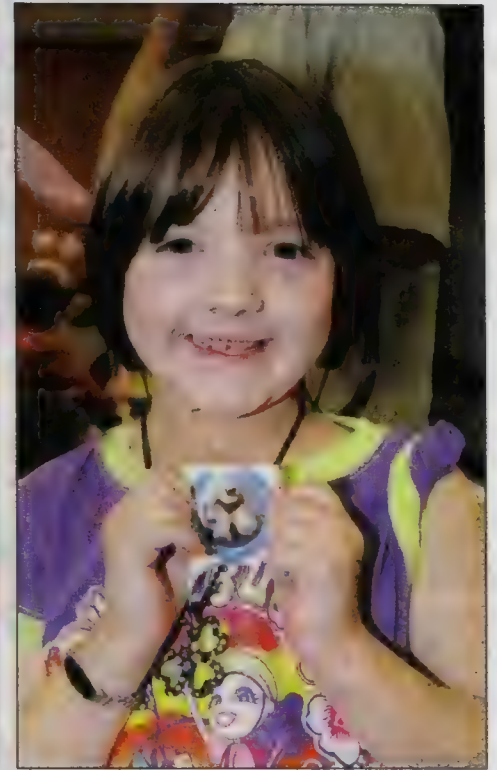
There has been one confirmed death from the H1N1 in the Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit jurisdiction, the health unit reported on Nov. 3.

Staff at both facilities had been vaccinated against the H1N1 virus as of last week. While receiving the vaccine is not mandatory for health-care workers, Rosebush said it is strongly encouraged for HHHS staff and that many staff members have happily complied.

The vaccination program is priority-based and health-care workers, pregnant women and people with chronic health conditions have been among the first to receive the vaccine. The health unit is now holding vaccination clinics for people identified as being at a high risk of complications from the H1N1 virus. Those at high risk include people with chronic medical conditions, pregnant women, healthy children aged six months to five years,



Public health nurse, Karen Pattinella, gives Leanne, 12, of Minden her H1N1 shot Friday. Leanne was the first in her class to get it.



Shaylene, 7, shows off her immunization sticker. "It didn't even hurt!" she said.

people residing in remote and isolated communities and household contacts or care providers of people with a high risk of contracted the virus. Clinics will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Nov. 9 from noon to 6 p.m.; Nov. 16 at the Minden Hills Community Centre from noon to 6 p.m.; Dec. 1 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce from noon to 6 p.m.; Dec. 5 at the Haliburton Legion from noon to 6 p.m.; and Dec. 7 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

The number of visitors to emergency rooms throughout the province spiked last week after it was reported a 13-year-old Etobicoke boy had died of swine flu.

Last week attendance at the county's schools was down significantly with many students reporting flu-like symptoms. Cough and fever coupled with muscle aches, joint aches, extreme fatigue or vomiting are considered symptoms of the H1N1 virus.

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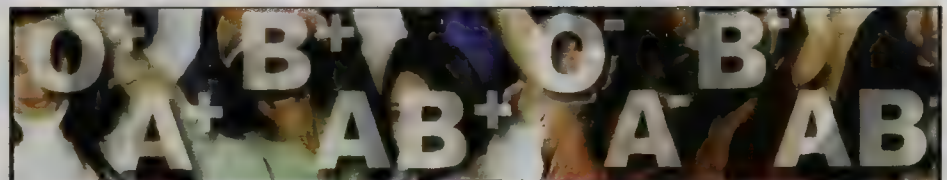
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Museum chair made history for nearly a decade

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Norm MacKay is history.

After nearly a decade as chairperson of the Dorset Heritage Museum committee, MacKay has stepped down from his post.

Last month Kerry Lock replaced MacKay as committee chairperson, which MacKay said was appropriate since it was Lock who had convinced him to the head up the committee in the first place.

"Kerry called me in 2000 and asked me if I'd head it up," he said, seated at a table in the museum last week. "I was reluctant because I'd just retired."

While he spent his career travelling Ontario and Quebec as a jewelry salesman, MacKay was born in Dorset and came back to the village to retire.

"So I had a pretty close connection to the community," he said.

In 2000, Dorset had no museum, which caused MacKay, Kerry and other citizens a great deal of concern.

"The history around here is mostly stories," he said. "What really got me cranked was what was going to happen when the storytellers were gone?"

MacKay explained this was also around the time the Ministry of Natural Resources was shutting down its Dorset office, the Ministry of Environment was downgrading its operations in the area and the Dorset school was closing.

"We felt we had to do something to keep the community intact," he said.

The idea of museum dedicated to local history reverberated well with Dorset residents.

"There were significant signs of interest," MacKay said, explaining that many members of some of the area's longstanding families began coming forward with items they were willing to donate.

So, MacKay and other committee members headed to see the then-newly-minted Algonquin Highlands council, seeking an appropriate location.

"There were absolutely none," MacKay said.

For the first three years of the existence, the museum was housed in the Dorset's municipal building. But soon the artifacts donated by the community became too many for the small space.

That's when MacKay and his committee members went back to council to convince them it would be a good idea to purchase Dorset's abandoned MNR building.

Six years later, that building is filled with artifacts detailing the area's logging history, First Nations peoples, farming and sap-tapping traditions, military involvement, commercial history and other aspects of life in and around Dorset.

MacKay estimates that between the artifacts in the main building and a storage shed behind, the museum houses 7,000 pieces.

And the collection is still growing.

"There's always more to come," MacKay said, explaining that he hopes to see a drive-shed-type structure created to house the museum's antique farm equipment.

Just this summer, the museum unveiled an elaborate model of the Gilmour Tramway, which carried logs up-hill from Lake of Bays to a milling pond in the late 19th century.

MacKay said he'd heard stories about the tramway as a

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Norm MacKay says this model of the Gilmour Tramway, which was unveiled at the Dorset Heritage Museum in the summer, is his favourite exhibit in the museum he helped to create. MacKay is stepping down as chairperson of the museum committee, but will remain on as a member.

boy and that having a replica of the tram built was a goal he'd been working towards for a number of years.

"The tramway was mine," he said with a chuckle.

MacKay said he considers seeing the tramway model unveiled this year to be the crowning achievement of this time heading up the museum committee.

Unlike many community museums that employ full-time curators, the Dorset Heritage Museum is run totally by its volunteer committee.

While MacKay said this can be challenging, Dorset is fortunate to have an excellent committee of dedicated citizens and the tradition of fine historical preservation the museum has cultivated will continue.

MacKay will be staying on as a member of the committee and said his love affair with history is destined to continue.

"You can't go forward without looking back every now and then," he said.

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Mindenites party for Halloween

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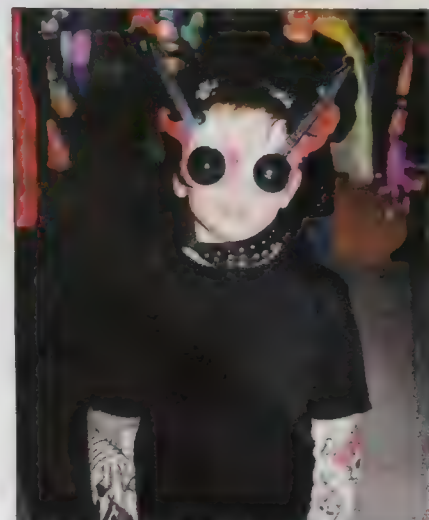
Groups of witches, demons, zombies, vampires and other ghoulish creatures descended upon the Minden Hills Community Centre on Halloween night to raise havoc and dance the night away.



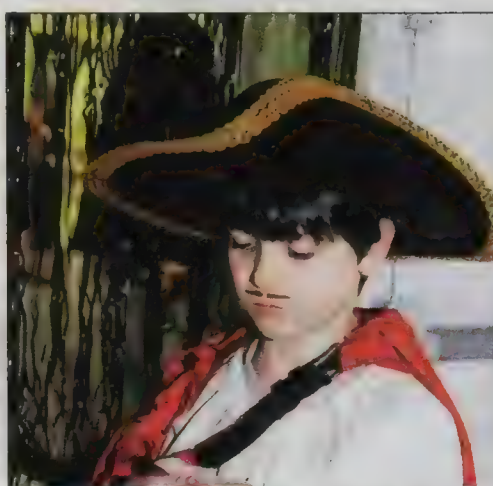
This undead fellow was in search of brains to munch on.



This party-goer came dressed for a masquerade ball.



This costume was totally rocked out.



Andrew Carmount checks his ticket to see if he has won a door prize.



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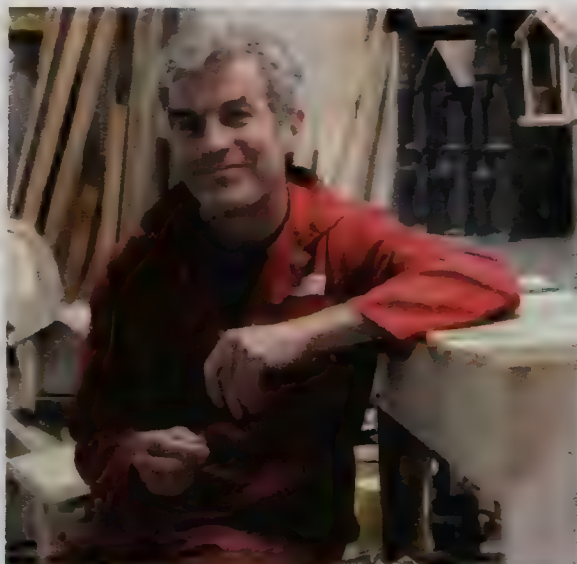
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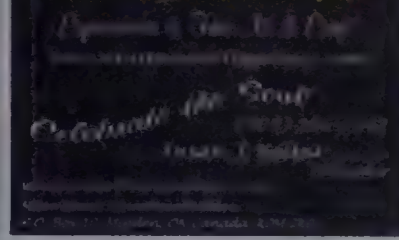
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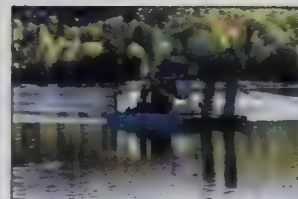
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Soldiers of the Haliburton Highlands

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to the Times

The Remembrance Day phrase "Lest We Forget" doesn't mean much "unless we're aware of the scope of what we should be remembering," said Adele Espina, the collections assistant at the Minden Hills Museum.



Soldiers of the 109th Victoria and Haliburton Battalion, shown leaving Kinmount station to head overseas, in July 1916.
/Photo courtesy of Luke Schell.

"I don't want any of our soldiers to be forgotten. They all basically said 'we'll give up what we're doing, leave our families, jump on a train and then a boat, go overseas, and fight for our country,'" she said.

Espina has completed a stunning exhibit that honours those military personnel from Haliburton County who served and

those who died in the First World War. It also honours those who died in the Second World War.

The idea for the exhibit came from a chance encounter that Espina had in 2007.

"A young lady who'd spent all her life in Minden asked me, 'Are the names listed on the cairn downtown just those who died in the wars, or do they represent all those who served?' That got me to thinking. We know that the Haliburton County cairn at the Village Green on Bobcaygeon Road honours all our soldiers who died at any time in service to our country, but do we know the names of those who served and survived, and whose lives were forever changed because they said they'd go? I started to do some research on my own, and I was amazed to find that nearly 500 men and women from Haliburton County signed up to serve in WWI alone. So I think that it's important on Remembrance Day to honour not just those who died in service, but all those who served," Espina said.

The project got underway in early 2008 when Espina started to collect the local names and military sign-up sheets from the website of Library and Archives Canada.

Later that same year, museum curator Carol Simmons heartily added the project to the 2009 museum programming list.

"Time and resources prevented us from documenting all the names from all the conflicts, so we decided to concentrate most of our efforts on all those soldiers who served in WWI," said Espina. "We wanted the community and visitors to have an opportunity to walk into a room and see all the names on the sign-up documents, as well as artifacts and various photographs of many of those soldiers and military personnel."

What people will see when they enter the room that formerly housed the books

of the Minden library, is floor-to-ceiling documentation of every identified person from Haliburton County who went to the Great War, plus those who died in that war, and in WWII.

The fallen soldiers are featured at eye level, in the middle row of documents circling the room. Among the fallen soldiers is the name of the last recorded person from our county to die during military duty. His is also the last name on the cairn. Lieutenant John Bertrand Hartle made it through the Second World War, only to lose his life while serving as a pilot on the aircraft carrier Magnificent, off Bermuda, on Feb. 28, 1951.

He was 26 years old.

The sign-up sheets lining the walls of the old library give a lot of information about the soldiers, including place of birth, where they lived, their professions, next of kin and their age. But for those who might be interested in factual information on family members, Espina suggests caution when looking at the age of recruits, because "many recruits lied about their age to get in to service, and authorities very often turned a blind eye."

The project has been a sizeable undertaking, and the result is a historically significant and genuinely moving monument to our past, and to the people who represented us at war on the world stage. Five exhibit cases containing artifacts such as medals, photos and military gear will also be on display.

Many people throughout the county have contributed material. "Martha Perkins gave me access to the archives of the Haliburton Echo and Minden Times. I was able to find photos of soldiers which will appear in the exhibit," said Espina. Additional material came from the Stanhope Museum, the Haliburton Museum, and from the artifacts collection of the Minden Legion. The Haliburton

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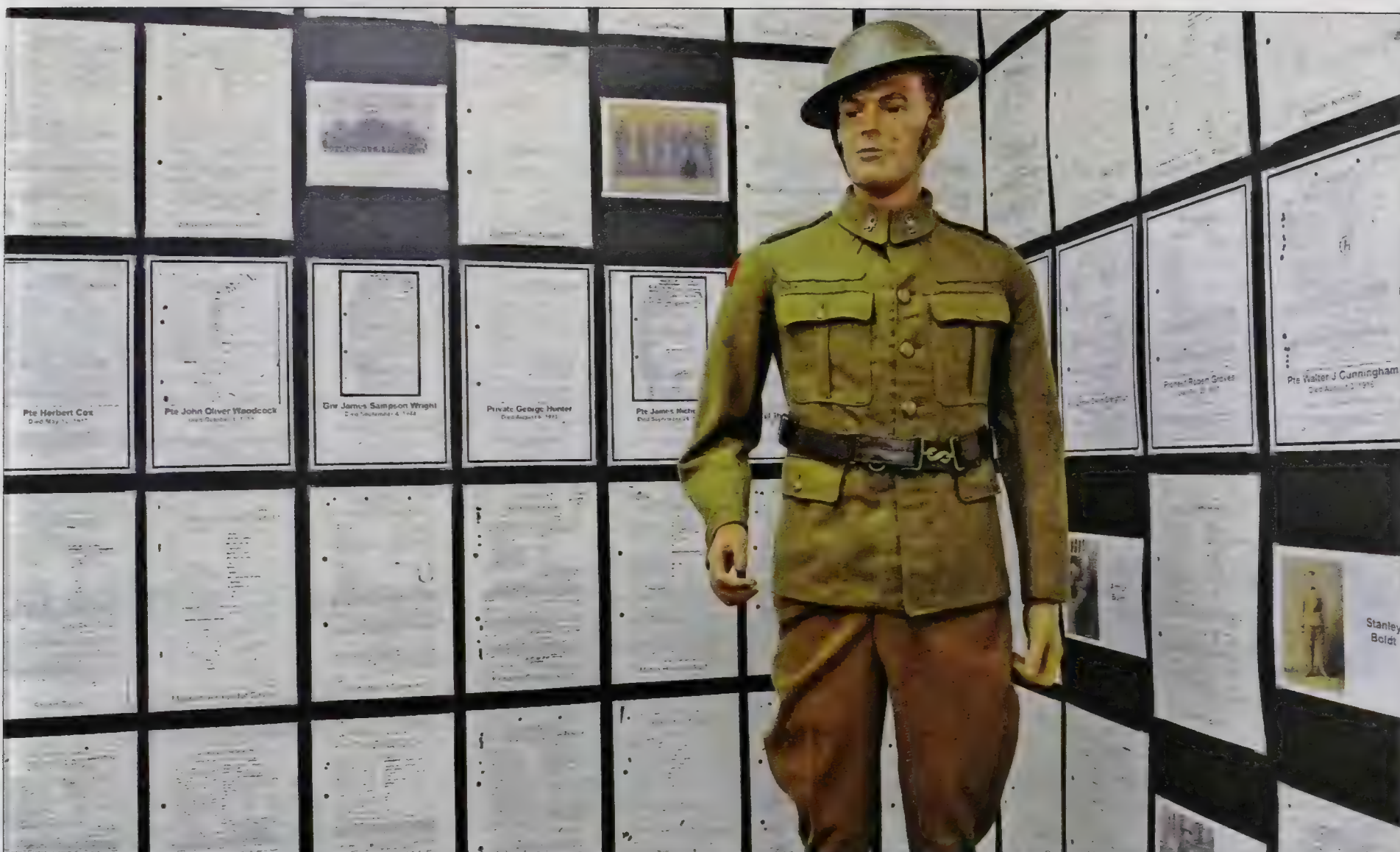
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A mannequin in WWI garb stands sentinel over the nearly 500 sign-up sheets and photos on display at the cultural centre in Minden. /Photo by George Farrell

Artifacts came from places like museums and legions

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Museum donated a mannequin that is dressed in the WWI uniform of one of the Welch brothers, either Harry or Charlie from Hall's Lake, both of whom died in France in 1917.

Until recently, such an exhibit as the one Espina has undertaken would have been impossible to mount in Minden. However the completion of the new Minden library has left room in the vacated old library, which is to be used for community-based activities, such as the homage to our soldiers.

"This is the first time that we've had the space to be able to mount a home-grown exhibition about ourselves. It's part of our mandate, and it's important for the community to be aware of its own history,"

said cultural centre director, Daniela Pagliaro.

People throughout Haliburton County are invited to enhance the collection mounted by Espina by submitting names, photos, memorabilia and stories to the museum, so that they can build an extended archive of the contributions of our county's war service to Canada.

The exhibit "For King and Country, Soldiers of the Haliburton Highlands" is running from Nov. 3 to Nov. 27 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. The Cultural Centre is now open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information contact Carol Simmons at 705-286-3154, museum@mindenhills.ca or access the web site www.minden-culturalcentre.com.

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Looking at the future of the Frost Centre Institute

by AL AUBRY
Special to the Times

When the Government of Ontario closed the Frost Centre in July, 2004, many people in Haliburton County and elsewhere became actively involved in a campaign to urge the government to reconsider its decision. To its credit, the government listened, formed a committee to provide some guidance and, after a lengthy process, chose a group to re-open and operate the centre. Many of those same people are probably wondering, three years after the government's decision, how the centre is doing. As the leader of what we now call the Frost Centre Institute, I want to offer a public account of what we have accomplished so far, what remains to be done, and what challenges we face.

Here are the highlights of what we have been able to accomplish to date, thanks to the dedication and relentless efforts of our amazing staff:

When we first gained access to the Frost campus in

March 2007, we had just over three months to get the site ready for opening day on June 21. We literally had thousands of items to look after and, with each day that went by, it seemed that we were adding more items to the list than we were removing. We had no water for the most part, and when water pressure finally arrived in late May, almost everyone of the 37 toilets on the campus sprung a leak because the seal has dried up and cracked during the three-year shut down. The resulting water damage added to our list. Nevertheless, we somehow got through all the critical items on our list and opened on schedule. It was a minor miracle.

We developed a series of environmental and outdoor education programs for our summer camp and for our school seminars. We added visual arts components and instruction in non-motorized water sports, taking full advantage of the natural attributes of the Frost Centre.

We built a world-class website through which we do most of our marketing and which handles almost all of our enrollment activity. You can visit us at www.frost-centreinstitute.com.

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We founded a registered charity to raise funds to help us sponsor kids from disadvantaged families to attend "Camp Frost." So far, we have sponsored over 200 boys and girls who each enjoyed a stay of two weeks or more. It has been a life-changing event for some of them, and a very rewarding experience for our staff. In the process, we have developed a wonderful relationship with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada and with Children's Aid organizations in many parts of Ontario.

We formed an environmental education and research partnership with the University of Guelph, through which we have been able to give our students and campers an educational experience that they could not get anywhere else.

We earned our accreditation from the Ontario Ministry of Education as a validated school authorized to issue credits toward an Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

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Injection of cash is needed for institute to survive

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We just had our two-year re-inspection in August and passed with flying colours. A great tribute, once again, to our staff.

We have established strong relationships with international student placement organizations that are sending students from Europe, the Far East and South America. Many of these students spend additional time in Canada, often accompanied by their parents, to see some of the many attractions in and around Haliburton and Muskoka.

We have hosted a number of events which were open to the public, including lunch-and-learn sessions, presentations by leading researchers, a sugar bush day, an open house and a triathlon. All were well attended and appreciated.

So, as we look back, we feel that we have a lot to be proud of. However, a lot remains to be done. Saving the Frost Centre for future generations remains a "work in process." The one goal that continues to elude us is the all-important goal of making the Frost Centre Institute economically self-sufficient. Like many businesses and governments these days, we are operating at a deficit and we are accumulating some debt. The reason is that our activity levels drop off dramatically in the period from November to April, just at the time when the operating costs are at their highest levels. For example, it costs \$200,000 per winter to keep the campus buildings heated.

So we scale back our operations during this timeframe to save costs, and we have asked the government to let us operate seasonally until we can ramp up our activity levels. But, understandably, it seems that nobody is eager to assume responsibility for the venerable old campus during those winter months.

The solution is to launch a program that will take full advantage of what the Frost Centre Institute has to offer while generating a reliable year-round revenue stream. We believe that we have such a program in our proposed new Frost Environmental College, a boarding and day school that will offer a full academic curriculum with a special emphasis and an overall theme focused on environmental studies for Grades 7 to 12. The new college will accommodate 150 boarding students and 20 or more day students. Like Camp Frost, it will set aside a very significant portion of its capacity for students who need partial or full financial assistance. The new college will create 30 new full-time jobs and will generate other benefits throughout the region. It will complement all existing programs at the Frost Centre Institute, not displace them.

While much of the ground work for the new college has already been completed, much remains to be done in a very short time and a new capital injection will be required to complete some modifications and renovations to some of the buildings, to acquire additional classroom/lab equipment and computers and to develop the remainder of the curriculum. We have tried relentlessly, over the past year, to raise the needed capital. To say that our

timing was unfavourable would be a vast understatement. Raising capital during these times of economic turmoil has been a daunting task, even for organizations that can offer more security than we can.

This paints a picture of the challenge we face. The Frost Centre Institute needs the new Frost Environmental College in order to achieve economic self-sufficiency and the launch of the new college requires capital which doesn't seem to be accessible.

There is a solution. We recently had visits by Rick Johnson, MPP, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, and by Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Both were quite impressed with the work we have done so far and suggested that we apply for a federal grant under the newly announced Southern Ontario Development Program, part of Canada's Economic Action Plan. We are thankful for their suggestion and we are proceeding with our application and we hope to include letters of support from Barry Devolin, Rick Johnson and the council of Algonquin Highlands township, representing all three levels of government.

The future of the Frost Centre Institute hangs in the balance. However, we would never have gotten involved in this project if we weren't guided by a strong sense of optimism and a genuine dedication for an extraordinarily worthwhile cause. So, we remain optimistic.

Al Aubry is the general manager of the Frost Centre Institute.

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Shawn Chamberlin summoned the spirit of Ernest Hemingway.



Laurie Carmount and Michael Bainbridge made for quite a colourful couple.

Dead poets salute seven deadly sins

by **GEORGE FARRELL**
Special to the Times

What's the wackiest event of the year in Minden? It has to be the gathering of the Dead Poets Society. The Dead Poets, in operation for four years now, is the brainchild of playwright Michael Fay, and is presented as a theatrical project by the Conjurers of County Town.

Performers usually go all out, and dress up in the style befitting the dead poets they're emulating. So it was a fortuitous stroke of cross-promotion that saw the latest incarnation of the "Deads" share the evening with the ghouls and goblins of Halloween.

The Dominion Hotel was packed, and the air of expectancy was palpable among both those who were ready to

perform, and costumed onlookers.

The evening started with incantations on the seven deadly sins from Pope Gregory I (Fay, in mysterious monk-like mode). Then mistress of ceremonies, a totally unrecognizable Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle as Dorothy Parker, got things rolling with a brilliantly boozy introduction to Janis Joplin. Joplin was portrayed by that storyteller who knows her raunch, Brigitte Gall. Her sin of choice was envy and she soon had the audience singing along to Joplin's "Mercedes Benz."

"This year there was a great mix of veteran Deads and rookie Deads," said Fay, and to illustrate his point, second up on the program was newcomer Ron Newberry-Evans portraying yearning and lust, as seen through the eyes of the poet Alden Nowlan.

Newberry-Evans gave a performance that was a little subdued, perhaps due to being slightly overawed by the costumed ribaldry. Seeing as it was Halloween, a more befitting costume might have helped him get more in to the spirit of things. But hey, he did great for a Dead rookie.

Next up was the lust of Fay Martin, who gave a totally explicit, almost pornographic account of the sexual yearnings (and fulfillments) of a Chaucerian wench; much to the delight of the table of shorthair women, and the single men in the audience. Who knew Chaucer was so racy? Though, if all dames and damsels of the era were so totally layered in clothing as was Martin, by the time they got it all off, surely ardour would have waned. Martin gave way to the pride of lumberjack-like and new Dead, John Irwin, who read the droll *The Clerk's Tale of Usquedunk the Frog King*, penned by Watson Kirkconnell.

Then, wonder of wonders, barely dead-eligible Michael Jackson showed up in the form of the very-much-alive Mark Arike in the form of Michael Jackson, who was white-faced, bejewelled and glitzy. (In keeping with recent Jackson history, Arike did not give a performance ... not even a rehearsal.)

After the break Fay, in his inimitable style, (and changed from monk to man), exhibited the sin of glut-

tony a la Al Purdy, by reading a hilarious tale of a kid who gets into a vat of homemade beer. Dominion host Shawn Chamberlin was next up as the anger-fed and angling Ernest Hemingway, complete with fishing rod, net and stogie. "Get outta my way," demanded Chamberlin in jest, as after his short effective diatribe, he elbowed his way off stage, still in character.

What can one say about a woman as Homer? Eleanor Irwin, another Dead newcomer, tackled wrath as her sin of choice, and as Homer she soldiered on in white tunic and leafy laurel, eyes sparking and oblivious to the quizical looks her choice of poet engendered. Still, she was effective and appreciated. That's the great thing about an evening with the Deads, there's such a rich mixture of personalities. Second year Dead John Unrau, looking sort of slothfully dishevelled, and with a cup dangling from a string around his neck, portrayed sloth, with a reading of an Ivan Goncharov poem.

Last, but never least, was Tim Nicholson, who delivered a frenzied and bizarre rendition of Jim Morrison's "Hello, I Love You." Nicholson accompanied himself on clanging guitar, and the sin, appropriately enough, was lust.

The performance was totally raucous, and out of left field, and Tim left the stage with a funny little conspiratorial smile on his face. Picking up the pieces as it were, Atkinson-Hindle, bought the evening to an end with a liquidly mocking "hello" of her own, delivered in Tim's direction, which was followed by the inevitably slurpy "goodbye."

After more imbibing and revelry, on an evening intended for such, many costumed carriers-on were not going gently into that good night. Instead they made their way across the road and down the street to the Beaver Theatre, where they were showing - you guessed it - *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. A main course of Dead Poets, and Rocky Horror for dessert: totally wacky, totally fun.

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Red Hawk girls are COSSA champions

by TRUDY POGUE
Special to the Times

The top four field hockey teams in the area. A very rainy day. A soggy, muddy athletic field. One very skilled and determined team of Haliburton Red Hawk girls.

All these things added up to an incredible win for the Hal High girls' varsity field hockey team on Oct. 30. Let's step back a bit to set the stage. Last year, this team was excited to make it to Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics tournament. At the end of two well-played games, they finished a very close second to Bancroft, losing in "strokes" (a field hockey shootout). This year the girls were determined to go the extra mile – they set a goal to win COSSA and advance to Ontario Federation of School Athletics Associations finals.

Many of the girls came out weekly last summer to train, and some also joined a team in Peterborough, playing every Friday. This fall they trained and played hard, the OFSAA carrot dangling in front of them.

At the end of the regular season they were in second place, next to St. Pete's. At the Kawartha championships on Oct. 27 they played three great games and finished in second place, again just behind St. Pete's.

COSSA was hosted at home on a very rainy Oct. 30, on the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. In game one against Bancroft, Lindsey Pogue scored early in the first half. The team held onto that lead until the end-of-game whistle blew but at the same time there was a questioned goal by Bancroft. The goal was confirmed. The game was not over yet.

The tired, mud-soaked players kept at it. Two seven-minute overtime halves were both scoreless, which led the teams to "stroke it out." The night before, coach Morissette had stayed late with some of the girls who wanted to practice their strokes.

That paid off for Kara Pogue, Vicky Bukta and Megan MacDuff. Goalie Caitlan Hunter blocked all but two shots, giving the Red Hawks a nice 3-2 win and a chance to play against St. Pete's for the COSSA championship.

After a one-hour break (during which they threw their wet, muddy uniforms in the dryer), the girls got back on

the field to face St. Pete's one more time. The rain had not let up. The girls quickly became drenched and muddy again but they carried on, oblivious to the conditions. One of the referees commented on the incredible level of play demonstrated in what were probably the worst conditions possible. Even the umbrella-covered fans on the sidelines were getting soaked!

The Red Hawks dominated the field. Lindsey Pogue scored again in the first half. Like the rain, the tired, wet, muddy players would not let up.

The goalie and defenders ensured St. Pete's did not score. Midfielders chased and snatched the ball at every opportunity. Forwards kept going for the net. With only a few minutes left, Megan MacDuff shot the ball into the net, giving the Red Hawks a very comfortable lead near the end of the game.

The final whistle blew with a 2-0 score for the Red Hawks, naming them the 2009 COSSA champions. Mission accomplished. If ever a team deserved to win, this team did.

"Sometimes, girls, dreams do come true," said coach Morissette in his post-game talk.

Congratulations, Red Hawks! The girls will be heading to Kitchener on Nov. 5 to 7 to play some of the top 16 teams in Ontario at OFSAA.

Notices

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Coach Paul Morissette with team captains Grace Diezel, Kara Pogue and Erin Pottier holding the prized COSSA trophy.



Happy as pigs in mud! Back: Grace Diezel, Monica Sullivan, Brittany Howe, Vicky Bukta, Sandy Griffith; lying down: Lucy Belli, Kara Pogue, Tiffany VanLieshout (bottom), Lily Coneybeare.

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NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION and NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application for an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 06-10, and will hold a public meeting on Thursday, November 26, 2009 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

Location of Subject Lands

The proposed zoning by-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 11, Concession 5 in the geographic Township of Snowdon. The lands are located on the Burnt River, near Geeza Road. The total area of the subject lands is approximately 1.2 hectares (2.9 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

Mr. Paul Wilson has submitted an application, on behalf of the owner, for a Zoning By-law amendment for the subject lands. The subject property is currently in the Rural (RU) Zone in Schedule '19' of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '19' by rezoning the subject lands as the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone to comply with a condition set by the County of Haliburton as part of a severance.

Additional Applications

An Application for Consent (H-059/09) was filed with the County of Haliburton Land Division Committee and was given approval. As part of the approval, a condition was imposed that required the subject lands to be rezoned.

Representation

A public meeting will be held on **Thursday November 26, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.** to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Additional Information

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township office in Minden during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 28th day of October, 2009.

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Highlands Storm News

Novice

The Gravenhurst hockey team sits in first and Bracebridge team is taking second but the Highland Storm team sits in third place, having won all six of their games so far. They're close with Bracebridge and hopefully they can surpass them and Gravenhurst to win this season. Their next game will be at the Haliburton arena at 12 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Atom A

The Highlands Storm currently sits in fourth place. They've played seven games with 4-1-2 standing so far. The team's next game is Nov. 8 at the Haliburton arena at 3 p.m.

Atom B

The Highland Storm team sits in fifth behind the A team having only played six games with a 4-1-1 standing. The Storm's next game is Nov. 7 at the Haliburton arena at 1 p.m.

Pee Wee A

The Pee Wee team is having a bit of trouble getting started this year. Their current

standing is in last with a 1-3-1 standing. Their next two games are away in Parry Sound on Nov. 8 at 1:15 and 4:45 p.m.

Pee Wee B

The B team is above the A team leaving them in second last with a standing of 1-2-2. The team's next two games will be Nov. 7 at 4:45 and 7:15 p.m. in Parry Sound.

Bantam A

The Bantam A Storm has a 3-1-0 standing and currently in fourth place. Their next two games will be Nov. 7 at 12 and 6 p.m. in Parry Sound.

Midget A

The Midget Storm team has a 3-2-1 standing so far this season. Their next game is scheduled for Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the Minden arena.

The *Echo* and *Times* will continue with updates on the Highland Storm teams throughout the season. Good luck teams.

Notices

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Networks Inc. - Forestry Services will be commencing Forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow into the conductors. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation, which will assist in reducing future maintenance requirements.

Location of work: Minden Hills Township - Wigamog Road to City Road 1

Date of application: November 9 - December 8, 2009

Pesticide trade name: Garlon Ultra

PCP Act registration number: 28434

Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation

(brush and sucker growth from stumps)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Hydro One Forestry at 1-866-898-5310

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AFFECTED WILL BE CONTACTED

hydro one

It's a GO

by PEGGY ARMSTRONG
Special to the Times

GO Transit has officially announced that a bus stop will be added at the commuter parking lot at Highway 115 and Highway 35 on the new Peterborough route.

The new stop became effective October 31.

In a news release, it says the stop will be served by all trips. "To accommodate the extra stop, southbound bus trips will leave Trent University a few minutes earlier, and northbound trips will arrive later."

The bus runs between the Oshawa GO train station and Trent University in Peterborough.

The announcement ends speculation that a stop was going to be added to the route at that location in Clarington, just south of Manvers Township in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

For specific train and bus schedule information call 416-869-3200, 1-888-GET ON GO (438-6646), or 1-800-387-3652 TTY, or check the Schedules section at www.gotransit.com.



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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT and BY-LAW FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

BY
THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS
(By-laws - 09-96 and 09-97)

(Michael Johnson, Part of Lot 5, Concession A, geographic Township of Minden)

7 Milne St. P.O. BOX 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
PH: 705-286-1260 FAX: 705-286-4917
www.mindenhills.ca

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 09-96 and 09-97 on the 4th day of November, 2009 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 24th day of November, 2009, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 4th day of November, 2009.

C. McCarroll
CLERK
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION and PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR AN OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT and a ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received two (2) complete applications (referenced OPA-09-02(P) and RZ-09-08(P)) for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan, and also an amendment to Zoning By-law No. 06-10. The Township will hold a public meeting on **Thursday, November 26th, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.**, in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 17 & 34 of the Planning Act.

Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendments apply to lands located in part of Lot 9, Concession 9 in the geographic Township of Minden. The lands are located at 1009 Taylor Road, adjacent to King's Highway 35.

The total area of the subject lands is approximately 0.07 hectares (0.17 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Official Plan Amendment

The applicant, Mr. Paul Wilson, has submitted an application for an Official Plan amendment for the subject lands. The subject property is currently designated as "Waterfront" in the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan. The purpose of the proposed Official Plan amendment is to further amend the Official Plan Schedule 'A3' to change the land use designation of the subject lands from "Waterfront" to "Rural" to allow commercial uses not related to waterfront development on the property, most notably, a siding retail shop.

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has also submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment. The subject property is currently in the Recreational Commercial (C3) Zone of Schedule '7' of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning by-law amendment is to further amend By-law No 06-10, Schedule '7', to permit a siding retail shop on the subject lands by rezoning the property from the Recreational Commercial (C3) Zone to the General Commercial Exception-Four (C2-4) Zone. This exception zone recognizes several lot deficiencies and permits the siding retail shop, but limits the range of uses normally under the General Commercial (C2) Zone.

Additional Applications

There are no additional applications filed with the Township of Minden Hills regarding the subject lands

Representation

A public meeting will be held on **Thursday, November 26th, 2009 at 9:00 a.m.** to consider the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

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Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection at the Township office in Minden during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 28th day of October, 2009.

Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST, Planning Administrator
Planning Department
Township of Minden Hills
7 Milne Street
P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1260
Fax: (705) 286-6005



The youth bowling league at Minden's Fast Lane is free for kids ages four to 16.

Minden youth find bowling is up their alley

This past Saturday the Youth Bowling League kicked off its season at the Fast Lane in Minden.

The league is free for children ages four to 16. Throughout the season participants will be learning the skills required to become proficient bowlers.

Fast Lane proprietor Valerie Lennox says that she will also be incorporating many other learning experiences into the program.

Theme days such as famous artists, musical composers, and science are in the works.

Photos by Sian Cox



Gerry gets ready to bowl a ball while owner Andy Lennox looks on.

See more photos online at
www.mindentimes.ca

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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT BY

THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS (By-law - 09-98)

(James Duerr, Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, geographic Township of Lutterworth)

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Career & Business Opportunity



The County of Haliburton Public Library

Is seeking qualified individuals to fulfill the duties of a part-time Branch Assistant for the County of Haliburton Library Board. This casual position will provide coverage to Minden Hills, Gooderham Stanhope and Dysart branches on an as needed basis, with regular weekend hours scheduled in the Dysart Branch. Interested candidates are invited to submit a cover letter and resume **no later than Monday, November 16th, 2009 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources
Email: twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca
Delivery: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden
Fax: 705-286-4829
Mail: P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

We thank all who apply for their participation in this process, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Halloween players deserve awards



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson

489-1397

pinereflections@sympatico.ca

Another haunted house came and went and am I tired! It was yet another scary success with great feedback from our brave souls that ventured in. Actually, truthfully speaking, I was scared a few times when I went in to check on stuff. They had no mercy, especially towards me!

This year we had several young people in to play a role. After learning the "inside story" my granddaughter Alyssa was able to go in and out without the accompanying fear from previous years.

Ryan is a regular in there now, taking on a totally amazing persona, especially for his age. I believe it's the highlight of the year for him.

All of the players deserve academy awards for outstanding performances. Without them it would only have been so-so.

Great job!



Jessica and Rebeca Kennedy work up the courage to enter the haunted house in Carnarvon.

Now, the big job taking it all apart! Groan!

Did you buy a ticket for that beautiful quilt to support the St. Peter's Church? You can throw out that ticket stub now because the winner was Nancy Tompkins all the way from Ellicottville, N. Y. Congratulations!

Oh well, there's always next year!

This Saturday night is starting to shape up as probably one of the best events we have ever held!

The Carnarvon Bowl will be the place to be, starting at 7 p.m. with Jason from J's Magic treating us to his amazing magic show. Jason has been performing all over the place and comes highly recommended.

Then throughout this informal evening you will be treated to hand pampering by Sandi from Panache in Minden, dream interpretation by Donna and a yoga demonstration by Deni Wise.

As if that wouldn't be enough, you will be treated to an array of hors d'oeuvres specially made by Susan Mills for this evening. Did I mention that there will also be home-made delicious desserts such as lemon meringue pie and old-fashioned trifle?

Enjoy beautifully decorated surroundings with gift baskets and unique gift ideas from both Highland Leisure and Pine Reflections. It's always great to see what's around to simplify our life this time of the year.

There will also be samples of hand-made wreaths, centerpieces and sprays that can be ordered in time for Christmas.

You also have a chance to win a door prize!

The charge for this great evening is only \$20 each. If you need more information and to reserve your tickets for this event, please call me at 489-1397 or e-mail at pinereflections@sympatico.ca.

Come in and see your friends and neighbors. Come in and meet some new ones!

Have a great week!

Christmas Craft Corner

Kinmount and Area Artisans Guide
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR '09
Local Arts & Handcrafts
Saturday November 14th, 2009
10am to 3pm
Kinmount Community Centre
Bake Sale - Refreshments - Door Prizes
And Special Christmas Music

20th Christmas Open House
Sat. & Sun. Nov. 7 & 8 10am-5pm
219 Galway Rd. (S. of Kinmount)
Host Ed & Judy Bunville & Friends

Annual Christmas Craft Sale
Sat & Sun Nov. 14 & 15
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
219 Galway Rd. (S. of Kinmount)
Hosts: Jennifer, Susan & Judy

Treasures at Mansfield's
16 Highland Gate Blvd. Minden
Fri, Nov 6, 13 • Sat, Nov 7, 14 • Sun, Nov 8, 15
10 am to 4 pm
Amy June Beene, Sue Eskelin, Lyn Stevens, Gail Leach-Wunker,
Glenda Mackenzie, Deb Mansfield and more!
Also new, nearly new, gently used and recycled decorations
Private shopping parties available, evenings - Fri Nov 6 through Nov 15
Call Sue 286-2996 for details

Please join us for our 22nd Christmas Open House
Fri, Nov 13, 12-7 • Sat, Nov 14, 10-5 • Sun, Nov 15, 10-4
Unique Christmas Decorations, Jewelry & one of a kind gifts for everyone on your list. Hope you, your friends & family will join us for great goodies & refreshments
Crazy Horse Stained Glass
368 Galway Rd., Kinmount, Ontario, 705-488-2860

Highland Festival Singers
present
CHRISTMAS CHESTNUTS
Sat. Nov. 28 at 7:30pm
Sun. Nov. 29 at 3:00pm
at the Northern Lights Performing Pavilion
Tickets \$17.50 general admission
Tickets are available through their members until Nov. 12
and at Minden Pharmasave, Minden and
Kitchens Etc., Haliburton after Nov. 12
(What a great start to the Christmas Season!)

You are invited to a
Christmas Open House
at the

Pottery Studios of

Rickie Woods, Potter

Located at 2023 Blairhampton Rd.
4.4 km in from Cty. Rd. 21 or 4.8 km. in
from Hwy. 35
286-1556
www.rickiewoodspottery.ca

and

Grabame and Debbie Wales

Located 3 km. west of Carnarvon, off Highway 118
1234 Crooked House Road. 489-3177
www.earthandfirepottery.ca

Friday, November 13

2:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Saturday, November 14

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Browse in our studio galleries and enjoy a
cup of Christmas cheer while doing your
Christmas shopping!

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and photo gallery
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Important weekend at the Legion



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

The bathroom here at the old farmhouse is sporting some new accessories. No, we have not broken the bank with upgraded linens or fixtures, but in keeping with an email circulated on H1N1 two new bottles of Listerine now grace the counter. Mine is the genuine brand while Bruce, remembering the strong taste of the original, chose a generic blue mint substitute. This particular email points out that there are only two routes of entry when exposed to the flu: those being the nostrils and throat. In addition to frequent hand-washing, not touching your face and boosting your natural immunity with foods rich in Vitamin C, the physician source recommends gargling twice daily with warm salt water or Listerine. It's worth a try.

Friday noon found us at the Echo office in Haliburton at a farewell gathering for departing editor Martha Perkins, now a Vancouver resident. It was great to finally put names and faces together. When the Times arrives I always search the photos for familiar names usually drawn from the card scores group. Once again the contributions made by so many volunteers to community endeavours shines through. Congratulations to the new editor, Jenn Watt, who will bring her professional experience and considerable personal energy to the publications now on her watch.

This will be an important and busy weekend at the

Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount. The Ladies Auxiliary will be serving its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. (488-2307) then on Sunday, Nov. 8 the Legion will hold its Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph on Main Street, Kinmount at 11 a.m. Appreciation is extended to the Legion for bringing the community together for this annual act of remembrance. Personally, we find the annual service deeply meaningful with both fathers away overseas during our early years – Bruce's dad with the 48th Highlanders and mine with the Calgary Tanks. Thankfully, they both returned home, but many families were not so fortunate. On Remembrance Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, the Legion will return to the cenotaph at 10:45 a.m. to mark the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending the First World War and all are invited to attend. Please note that branch 441 will also hold a service at the Gelert cemetery on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m., at the Burnt River cenotaph at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8 and at the cenotaph in Gooderham on Nov. 11.

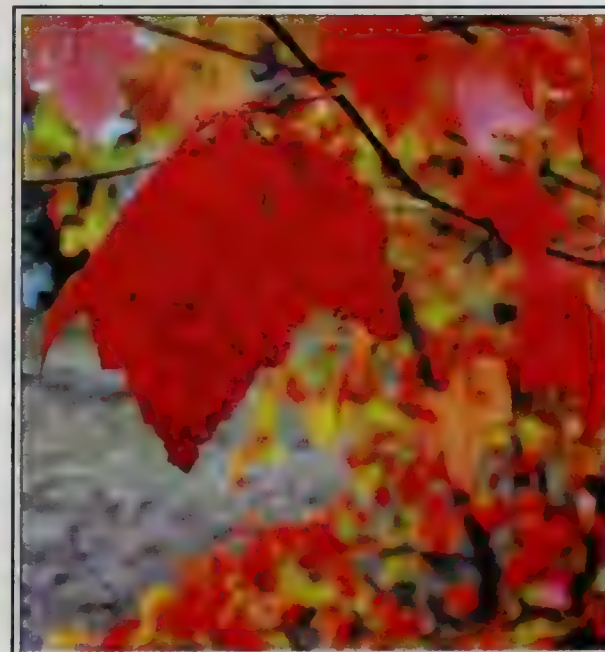
The Tuesday lunches at the Kinmount Legion continue weekly from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a hot meal for \$6 or soup/sandwich for \$5, eat in or take out.

Preparations continue for the annual Christmas bazaar to be held by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre located under the orange/red roof at County Road 121 and 45 West. There you will find a variety of local arts and handicrafts for those on your shopping list, plus a bake sale, seasonal music, door prizes and refreshments. Be sure to also drop by downstairs at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace

now open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Here's a chance to get into the festive spirit with several open houses in our area. Judy and Ed Bunville (488-2201) will become visitors to their country home at 219 Galway Road this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8 and again next weekend Nov. 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with folk art, woodwork and decorative items for gift giving. Bernie and Jamie Nicholson (488-2400) will open their doors at Pottery in the Forest, 197 French Line off Crystal Lake Road, on Friday, Nov. 6 from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On display will be a variety of handmade functional stoneware items for everyday living. The following weekend Crazy Horse Stained Glass (488-2860) at 368 Galway Road will celebrate its 21st Christmas open house Friday, Nov. 13 from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harmony Farm (488-3300), 3290 County Road 121 invites you to explore your senses at its Christmas open house on Nov. 13, 14, and 15 with both a shopping and dining experience. Orders will also be taken for custom gift baskets and catering.

Until next week ...



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Highlands Little Theatre
presents

"DIVORCE - ANYONE?"
by John Patrick
Directed by Wayne Cooper

*A lighthearted look at marriage –
from the inside!*

**Evenings of November 12, 13, 14
at 8:00 p.m. sharp**

**Matinee November 14
at 2 p.m. sharp**

at the
**Northern Lights
Performing Arts Pavilion**
Tickets \$15

Available from:
Organic Times Cranberry Cottage
286-1424 & 457-1844
Minden Haliburton

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Coming Events

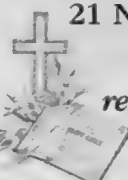
TURKEY DINNER THIS SATURDAY!

Ladies Auxiliary Turkey Dinner
Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount
Saturday November 7th
4 – 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$12 and Children
10 and under \$4.50

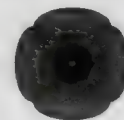


Please join us for our
**Service of
Remembrance**
on
Sunday, November 8th
at
11 a.m.

Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street, Minden



Let us
remember, and honour
our veterans



Light lunch served following the service.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Invergordon Street, Minden

**ANNUAL
TURKEY DINNER**
Friday, Nov. 6th

Sittings at 5PM & 6:30PM
Adults \$13, Children 4-10 \$5

Tickets may be purchased at
Campbell's Garden Centre • My Size • Organic Times
Church Office 286-2541 • KAY 286-6635



Think now of food and toy drive



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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The latest edition of the *Dorset Dispatch* is out. There are copies available at the Dorset Recreation Centre (and other prominent spots in the village) so please drop in and pick one up to find out the latest goings on in Dorset.

Slight corrections to note for the Recreation Centre listing, bid euchre, seniors lunches, bridge and line dancing do not take place in Dorset but at other facilities in Algonquin Highlands (Halls Lake and Stanhope) and the complete calendar can be found at <http://calendar.yahoo.com/dorsetrec> or by following the link at

www.ahrecreation.com.

The Recreation Centre also has a printed calendar which can be picked up or mailed at your request. For information, please call 766-9968.

The Dorset Library Book Club is meeting this Wednesday, November 4 at 1 p.m. to discuss the book *Still Alice* by Lisa Genova. All are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Ruth or Sandy at the library at 766-9969.

A library card is not required to participate but why not pick one up while you are there – no charge!

Those wishing to purchase a Good Food Box for November must have their \$15 in by Tuesday, November 10 for delivery on Thursday, November 19 (after 5 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre). For more information, contact the recreation centre at 766-9968.

There will be a beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 10 at 7 p.m. Join beading teacher and owner-operator of Big Bead, Marlene Karys, as she leads a fun class for beaders of all levels. The cost is \$10 plus materials or you are welcome to bring your own. For more information, contact the recreation centre at 766-9968 or Marlene at 789-8008.

I know it's early and over a month ahead, but volunteers at the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department would like you to start thinking about the upcoming toy and food drive which is taking place on Wednesday, December 2 with trucks leaving the fire hall at 6 p.m.

Why did they want to send this notice out so early? To give you a chance to take advantage of items on sale at local grocery stores. Now is the time to stock up

on items on sale – by the time December 2 rolls around you will have accumulated a good box full to donate and won't feel like you've spent a ton of money.

Some of the things that are good are Kraft Dinner, spaghetti and sauce, baby food, something for teenagers, games and toys, dog and cat food and toilet paper but no perishables please.

Birthday wishes for the week of November 1 to 7 go out to Reverend Heather Manuel, Don Inch, Jeffrey Roberts, Bryce Drinkwater, Kerry Lock and Happy 20th Anniversary to Joe and Melissa Alfano and Happy 50th Anniversary to Willa and Hubert Blais. Have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Coming Events

To advertise your upcoming event, call Molly at 457-1037

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **November 4: Cooking with Kids at the OEYC every Wednesday morning for the month of November** – Parents can enjoy whisking up some fun in the OEYC kitchen with their child. Call for more information call Minden at 286-1770 or Haliburton at 457-2989.

• **November 5: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am – 12:00 pm** – Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989

• **November 6 to November 8: Treasures at Mansfield's** – 16 Highland Gate Blvd, Minden 10 am – 4 pm.

• **November 6: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes** – hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.

• **November 7: Norland Women's Institute is holding its Annual Christmas Bazaar** – with lunch and the usual stalls from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm in the Women's Institute Hall in Norland.

• **November 7 and 8: 20th Annual Christmas Open House** – 10 am to 5 pm (South of Kinmount) Hosts Ed and Judy Bunville and Friends.

• **November 8: Earth-centred spiritual gathering hosted by Gaia Centre – 'Rest and Remember'** – 10:30 am at Blue Sky Studio, 18 Dysart, Haliburton. For more information call Carol Kilby 754-2427.

• **November 11: Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held at R.D. Lawrence Place, in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Complex** – Doors open at 6pm The speaker at 7pm will be Earle Gray - "Old News" - Stories of life in Canada Past from the newspapers of 1820 to 1930. Questions or for information contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

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• **November 11: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at the St. Georges Anglican Church** – on Mountain Street from 1 – 3 pm. At our November meeting Sharon Middlehurst is speaking on 'The History of Quilting'. Sharon will also be holding a workshop the next day, Thurs. November 12th called 'Industrial Sewing Techniques'. It will cover all the proper ways to sew seams, put in zippers, and the general construction of garments. For more information on this workshop or the meeting, please contact Sharon Middlehurst at 705-286-1531 or email at smiddlehurst@sympatico.ca. The Guild loves to have guests at our monthly meetings so everyone is welcome.

• **November 13 to November 15: Treasures at Mansfield's** – 16 Highland Gate Blvd, Minden 10 am – 4 pm.

• **November 13: Christmas Luncheon, White Elephant and Bake Sale at the Minden United Church** – 21 Newcastle Street, Minden. Starting at 11:30 am. Adults \$5. Preschool Children Free

• **November 13: Fit Kids Minden** – For parents with children 2-6 years. Enjoy physical activity that is sure to energize you and your child! Join us from 10:30 -11:30 am at the Minden Community Centre. To register please phone 286-4625 or oeyparented@bellnet.ca. This program is offered in partnership between the Township of Minden Hills and Ontario Early Years.

• **November 14: The Norland United Church Women are holding their Christmas Corner Bazaar** – from 10 am to 3 pm. Lunch will be available from 11 am to 1 pm at the cost of \$5. We will also be having a "New to You" table.

• **November 14 and 15: Annual Christmas Craft Sale** – 10 am – 5 pm, 219 Galway Rd. (S. of Kinmount) Hosts: Jennifer, Susan & Judy.

Samaritan Purse Shoe Boxes – Operation Christmas Child is an easy and fun way for anyone, of any age, to make a difference in the lives of children living in desperate situations in the developing world. The shoe box gift season has begun. The 2009 local shoebox collection week is November 16-21 at Lakeside Baptist Church 713,294 Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes were collected in Canada in 2008 with 680 going just from our area. Again this year Haliburton Home Hardware is offering to help by giving a 20% discount on shoe box gift items with a purchase of \$15 or more on regular priced items. For more information call Kathy Burk 457-2357.

Good News Club – Junior kindergarten to Grade 3 children are invited to a fun filled club with Christian values taught. The program will be be walked over to J.D. Hodgson School. The program is free and will begin November 4th. Children can be picked up at JDH at 5pm. Call Stephanie 754-0079.

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Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Scary time in Dorset

The Dorset Recreation Centre was all decorated up with scary skeletons and ghosts for the 13th annual Halloween party on Halloween night.

Young party goers and their parents dressed up for the occasion and joined in a variety of games and contests while listening to some scary music.

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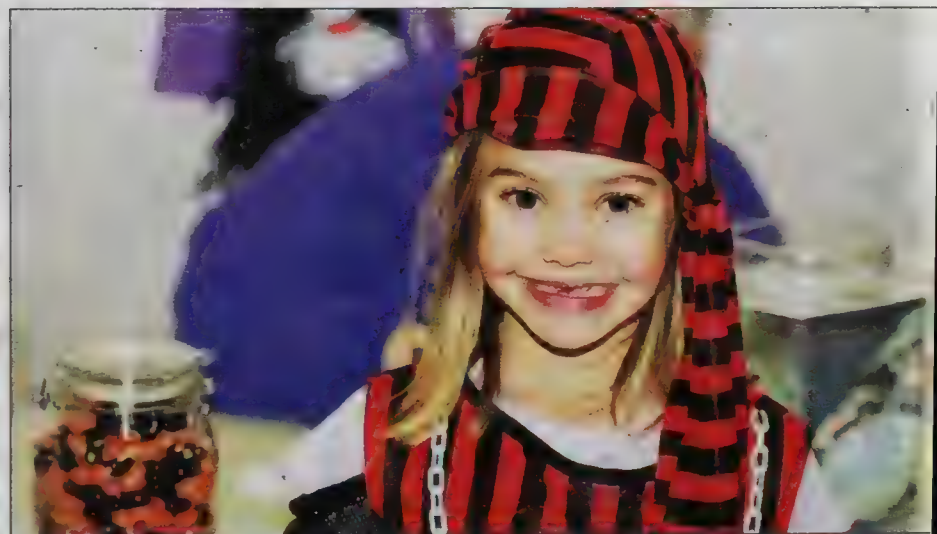


A flashy clown sports a red nose.

Photos by Sian Cox



This witch looks cute as can be.



This pirate has quite a toothy grin.



Five-year-old Hayley Smits dressed as a pirate for the evening.



This leopard girl represented the felines at the party.



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Harry Potter made an appearance the Dorset Halloween party.

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Retirements

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Thank You Cards

1 November 1996 to
25 October 2009



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Same goes for Hobo, the cat who passed on August 13, 2009.

Thank You Cards

The family of the late RUTH KELLETT

would like to thank everyone for the cards, donations, flowers, food, phone calls and luncheon provided by the United Church ladies. A special thanks to the Hylandwood staff and Dr. Stephenson for taking care of mother. To Monk's Funeral Home and the staff for making a difficult time a little easier and to Rev. Randy Warburton for his kind words at the service.

THE KELLETT FAMILY

Deaths

CREGO, Aseal Lloyd - In loving memory of Aseal Lloyd Crego who passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday, October 28, 2009 after a short illness. In his 80th year. Beloved husband of Gladys (nee McCluney), dear father of Richard and his wife Janice of Smiths Falls, Robert of Amprior, and Karyn and her husband Leigh of Ajax. Loving grandpa of Natalie, Richard Jr., Kyle, Zoë, Liam and Charlotte. Dear brother of Jean and the late Glenn Anderson, and uncle of Kelly, Brent, David Anderson, and their families. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, November 3, 2009 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the funeral home. Memorial donations to the Ross Memorial Hospital Foundation or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

Frewing, David Martin (aka The Tin Man) - Suddenly passed away at his beloved home in Tory Hill, on Friday, October 9, 2009. He will be sadly missed by his family, friends and A.A. Friends.

*Do not stand at my grave and weep
I am not there I do not sleep.*

Merry meet and merry part and merry meet again.

Arrangements entrusted to M.G. Daly Funeral Home, Maynooth. (Cards available at the funeral home (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).

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THOMAS, Laverne Harrison - (Employee of T. Eaton Co., Peterborough County Board of Education, Representative of Lons Memorials). (60 year Member A.F. & A.M. Masonic Lodge #375 Lorne Lodge) - Peacefully at Fairhaven on October 31, 2009 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Ruth (nee Lance). Loving father of the late Larry who is survived by wife Catherine Thomas and Lanny and his wife Nancy. Dear grandfather of Stephanie and Nathaniel and his wife Carly. Pre-deceased by his parents Adella and Frank Thomas and his brother Francis and his wife Merle. Survived by his brother Wilcott Thomas (the late Doris) and his friend Lynn Smith, Marvin Thomas and his wife Sheila. Will be sadly missed by his many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Visitation will take place at the **COMSTOCK FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION CENTRE**, 356 Rubidge St., Peterborough on Thursday, November 5, 2009 from 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. with a Masonic service at 11:45 a.m.. A Funeral Service will take place at 12:00 p.m. with the Reverend Bill Gray officiating. If so desired, donations may be made to All Saints Anglican Church Cornerstone Campaign or the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Roof Fund. Online condolences may be made at www.mem.com

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Deaths

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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

South Lake \$195,000



Great Starter summer cottage with 115' waterfront on South Lake. Recent upgrades include septic (2008) water system (2007), 100 amp service, and propane airtight. Just waiting for your finishing touches.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Hunter Creek Estates \$97,000



Well kept 2 BR in adult community just 5 mins from Minden features large living room, pine sunroom central air and attached garage, just to name a few.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Private Retreat \$225,000



Original 100 acre homestead with log cabin, bunkie, & pond on a municipal year round road. This is a true natural paradise with trails running throughout the property. Ideal for the creative spirit!

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Minden Starter Home \$99,900



Well cared for, cozy one bedroom plus den home very close to town on almost 1/2 an acre. Main floor laundry, circular drive, year round municipal road, appliances included.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Country Living \$299,000



Contemporary 2300 sq. ft. home on 9 acres with small stream & pond boasts 4 bedrooms, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, stainless steel appliances, 1.5 car garage & storage barn.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Home on 1 Acre \$119,000



Cute 2 bedroom home near Carnarvon with many recent upgrades. Close to snowmobile trail and public access to Kushog Lake.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Farquhar Lake \$314,800



Excellent 3 BR cottage featuring south exp., year round road, 11 acres & 720' lake frontage with sandy beach area. Also includes a large deck, dock & garage.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Beautiful Country Lot \$114,900



3 season cottage with 2BR, on a gently sloping, private lot with 115 feet frontage on the Irondale River - great canoeing & Kayaking! A nature lover's paradise!

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

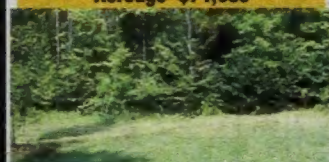
West Lake Lot \$199,000



Totally private and well treed building lot on tranquil West Lake has driveway installed and is just waiting for your dream cottage! Great value!

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

Acreage \$74,900



30.2 acres complete with 3 BR mobile home, trails, maple, aspen, hickory, evergreens and year round access.

Paul Szpik - 457-2128 x 31

Eagle Lake Area \$219,900



3 BR, 2 bath chalet on over 3 acres of forested property with private pond. Open concept with large kitchen, private master floor with ensuite.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



3 BR with open concept, vaulted ceiling, "Haliburton" room, MBR en suite, huge deck, boathouse, & cedar bunkie. Great swimming, miles of boating & sunset view. Yr rd access.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Kennis Lake - \$799,900



3 BR cottage/home on a flat lot with 120' of sand beach & SW exp. 3 car garage/wkshp & loft. Fully furnished. Turn the key and enjoy!

Mark Dennys - 457-2128 x 30

Maple Lake \$529,000



Stunning custom 3 BR boasts gourmet kitchen, great room with gas fireplace, studio, screened room and so much more situated on a luscious 1.5 acre lot accessed from year round road.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Minden Lake \$364,900



3 BR home/cottage with 167' of waterfront on picturesque Minden Lake. Quiet neighbourhood, great swimming, fishing & near White Water Reserve. Simply move in.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Moore Lake/Boathouse \$439,999



Turn-key 3 BR winterized cottage on level lot w/pine interior, jacuzzi tub and stone fireplace! Enjoy 3 lake chain and Sandy Shoreline.

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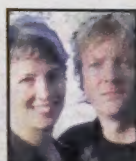
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